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Gulfport, Miss., July 29.—Hugh

yesterday by Rev. Wayne Alliston,

Coast counties will be under the su-

representatives including Wayne Al-

attended the Biloxi conference as a

representative of Oystermen's Unions

TAX COLLECTIONS TO

State Now Paying Levies

The State Tax Commission, in a

printed bulletin released by Chair-

man Alf Stone, revealed that the

number of persons and firms now

paying a sales tax has increased 50

within the past few months.

book lover for a week. If you can

per cent over 1934.

PASS ESTIMATE

of offices.

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WHERE TO SPEND THE

WEEK-END With the advent of warmer weather the Mississippi Gulf Coast is calling the outsider. Fishing, boating,

The motorists will find this section

bathing await the visitor.

a veritable paradise.

FORMER CITY FATHER PASSES AWAY EARLY HOUR THURSDAY; AGED 57

Had Served City of Bay St. Louis Over Period 17 Years-Was Son of Late Delmas Ladner Family, Pioneer Family of This Section—Survived By Wife And Two Sons—Native of This City.

Sylvan J. Ladner, native of Bay St. Louis, died at his residence in Carroll avenue, Thursday morning, August 1, 1935, at 4 o'clock, his passing away as peaceful and beautifully as he had lived. A man of upright character, lofty ideals and of unquestioned integrity.

. Mr. Ladner was at the City Hall Wednesday morning at about 11:30 o'clock, accompanied by his son John. He had gone to pay some official stipend and it was in the family automobile he complained of feeling badly and had his son to transact the business for which he had gone. His condition grew alarming and he was taken home, a physician subsequently called. It was found his ailment was serious. He had been stricken with a stroke. The local physician remained with him and for a while there were encouraging signs but a recurrence took place and finally with the early dawn of the next day, when the earth was at peace and the resurrection of new day was at hand his soul went back in resurrection to its Maker.

The news of his passing away went the rounds of the city swiftly Thursday morning and throngs calléd at the house to pay their respect to his memory and to express to the family their sympathy in their be-

The deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. Joseph L. Favre, widow three brothers, Victor Ladner, of Lakeshore; Alcide Ladner residing in Kellar avenue, and Cyrille Ladner a valued attachee of the local depot department of the Louisvill & Nashville R. R. Company, also an unmarried sister, Miss Emma Ladner.

In addition to his widow, he survived by two sons, John and Sylvan J. Jr., boht of this city and one step daughter, Miss Fifi Hosmer, of New Orleans.

Mr. Ladner was the young son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Ladner, residents of Bay St. Louis and one of the oldest and best known families of this section. He was well connected and came from a line of best blood. He was a cousin of Burtin J. Ladner of this city and also of Sylvester Ladner of Mississippi City. Recently he lost a brother, Aristide Ladner and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Mandala.

A native of this city, he was 57 years of age at the time of his death. For many years he served the city of Bay St. Louis in the capacity as secretary, succeeding himself for different terms. When the city went on a basis of city commission form of government, he was duly elected one of the commissiners and continued his long and valued services to the place he loved so well. A native of this city he loved it and was an

ardent booster of the coast section. He had served the city seventeen years in all, 12 during the aldermanic form of government and 5 commission form of government.

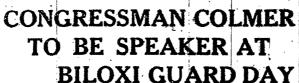
He was educated by the Brothers of St., Stanislaus and in early life at once assumed his position in commercial life. For a number of years he served the Bay Mercantile Company in clerical capacity, under the valued tutelage of John Osoinach, then owner. Later he went into business for himself in the hardware line, head of Main street and scored quite a success for years, until because of adverse conditions he relinquished the business and soon lat- Chain Store Owner er was serving the people of his beloved city in public capacity.

Mr. Ladner was a man of cordial manner, engaging at all times and during his younger years was persanlly tremendously popular with all classes and when in office it was his especial delight to render service to one and all alike.

paragon of neatness. His system will be a new and up-to-date meat was such, a place for all things and market, under the able management all things in their place. His books, of Mr. Charles Vogt.—Adv. many of which he had originally designed, carried the city's business in methodical fashion and business visitor to the city hall was always able to gain such information as

Of late years, Mr. Ladner had retired considerably from public lers Community, is an aged patient at Cather's Mr. Walpole writes, "My sketches, the meeting of two Russian life. Although equally alert as old, the hospital, suffering from a stroke. Antonia is one of the very finest authors at a library tea. Neither fully abreast with the times, he had His condition for the present is se- of all American novels." been in indifferent health at times and found it to his well being to remain quiet and avoid any and all excitement. He concerned himself to no end of length about his condition better health.

Sylvan J. Ladner was a life-long feel we have lost a personal friend, doing nicely.



Plans Going Forward For Observance of National

Plans are going forward for the observance of Coast Guard Day in Biloxi on Sunday afternoon, August 4th. Congressman Bill Colmer will be the speaker, and will make a special trip to the Mississippi Coast from Washington for the event. It is expected that he will be accompanied by several officers from Coast Guard headquarters.

Mayor John Watts of Pascagoula has written the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce, the organization which is headquarters in Gulfport and he was spotsoring the observance of Coast Guard Day, and has assured co-operation of Pascagoula.

by the planes of the Biloxi Air Station of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Bilovi Chamber of Commerce, Naval jurisdiction of Fitzpatrick. and (past Guard Affairs Committee, A preliminary survey of the areas is chairman of arrangements, and to be planted with shells and seed Mayor John A. O'Keefe will preside. oysters and the extension of the Representing the Coast Guard will present reefs is now being made unhe Lieut. Walter S. Anderson, com- der Fitzpatrick's supervision with the mandant of the Biloxi Air Station. | assistance of a number of interested

year on August 4th throughout the time and efforts toward the early United States' oldest maritime ser- consummation of this project it was vice and has an interesting and color-learned today from Mr. Fitzpatrick. ful history. The observance of this | No men, he said, have as yet been day is especially fitting for the Mis- employed or definitely placed in sissippi Coast, since Biloxi is the lo- | charge of any phases of the work and cale of an air station and since both those cooperating thus far are giv-Pascagoula and Gulfport are assign- ing their services gratuitously. ed a number of cutters. The selec- Details of the completed set-up tion of Hon. Bill Colmer is especially and the personnel of those who will appropriate, since he is one of the be placed in charge of the work will best known Congressmen at Coast be announced following final ap-Guard Headquarters at Washington. Mr. Colmer has worked tirelessly for Fitzpatrick. the Coast Guard units on the Mississippi Coast and has been especially interested in the Biloxi Air Station.

REVIEW OF THE MONTH unions along the Coast and WPA CLUB, PUBLIC LIBRARY ANNOUNCES MEETING be paid for the tonging and distribu-

To be Held Second Tuesday tribution of shells. In August—Valuable **Contributions Noted**

the Hancock E. R. A. County Library would like to remind the public that the next meeting of The Re- MISSISSIPPI SALES view of the Month Club will take charged.

Valuable Contributions Miss Louise Crawford made a trip Tuesday to the branch libraries at Aaron Academy and Flat Top to leave exchange books from the Bay St. Louis collection. Fifteen were left with the Academy and sixteen with Flat Top. She took with her, in addition, a goodly collection of the biennium set by the Legislature.

Hancock E. R. A. County Library by field agents to the commission staff

Mr. Caspar M. Burgdahl, candidate In 1934, there were approximate-plishment. from Waveland in the coming elec- by 13,000 persons and firms making tion for Justice of the Peace, has do-sales tax returns. The number has nated to our book shelves The Inter- been increased to 19,511 ,the comnational Correspondence School's mission report sets out. work on Steam Boillers and Elevanational Library of Technology, one 1. was reported by the commission dation of the ballot. Anthong Gelusith, of Biloxi, who entitled Drawing, the other Geometri- at \$3.504.741.25.

> sources of reference for students digestion of even the most hardened and other interested persons.

Browsing, through the sultry, col- recover from that, the suicide of the orful days of summer, over a well heroine's father may be lived thru and H. L. Mancken. Joseph Dedeaux, resident of Sel- Of this memorable tale of Miss ably depicted, in a book of short others in charge.

was willing to be outdone by the And Mr. Mencken, that widely other in his genius for the macabre. Miss Ethel Armstead, middle-aged feared critic out of Baltimore, adds, Their conversation as I remember it, resident of Pearlington, is doing nice- "No romantic novel ever written in ran something like this:

I must, however, warn anyone with committed suicide.

FEDERAL STATISTICS SHOW INCREASE IN

Through Number Farms Increased

With a total of 3,743 farms in the four counties of Jackson, Harrison Hancock and Stone as shown by the recent repart of the United States census bureau there has been an increase within the last five years of

Fitzpatrick of Pass Christian, tri-Jackson County's 1935 total was county WPA director, was authorized given as 1078, whereas the 1930 total was only 563 and Stone County's State WPA director, to establish recent agricultural census shows 678 as against 600 five years ago. The in Gulfport today to select a suite preliminary tabulation of reports from the 1935 census of agriculture shows a total of 1231 farms in Har-Proposed \$200,000 oyster plantrison County as compared to 782 on ing project in the waters of the three April 1, 1930. For Hancock county the 1935 tabulation shows 756 as pervision of Fitpatrick as it is a triagainst 563 in 1930.

county project and affects the plant-The 1,008 Jackson county farms according to the 1935 census report ing of oysters in the waters of Harembraced a total acreage of 73,826 rison, Hancock and Jackson counwith a valuation of \$1,471,705 as compared to 58,705 acres and a val-

The acreage included in the 1231 Harrison county farms is given as 67,008. The acreage in the 782 farms listed five years ago was 56,-

Despite the increase in the number of farms and the acreage, the valuation of the Harrison county farms thereon showed a marked decrease,

Although the number of farms in Hancock county increased during the 5-year period from 563 to 756 the acreage devoted to farming dropped from 45,743 in 1930 to 39,253 in 1935. The valuation of the Hancock county farms likewise showed a decline, dropping from \$1,826,205 in 1930 to \$688,935 in 1935.

resentatives of the Oystermen's HANCOCK CO. HAS ARRAY OF NAMES TO SELECT FROM

Medium to Get Better Acquainted With People and Community

drawing to a close has been one of marked amity and the most cordial proceedings have been noted through-

As usual, there has been the numand various assemblies. Such occasions have served twofold, to bring candidate and voter together and to make it possible for our people to meet on common ground, to get bet ter acquainted, in cases to renew for-

The number of properly registered candidates, is 72. It is long list of names of splendid people, who offer to serve their community and service. Surely the voter will exthat the candidates are from the of personality, pursuit and accom-

The ticket is a long one. It will require time to mark it before voting. Hence it is well to vote early, to make one's selection with due de-The cash balance in the general liberation and to mark the ballot tors and two volumes from The Inter- fund of the state treasury, as of June properly. This will also avoid invali-

Play to Be Presented At Edwardsville School This Friday Evening, 2

Ladies of Edwardsville School, an- tivities and at the same time help

TRIO SEVERELY INJURED NUMBER COAST FARMS IN AUTO WRECK ON OLD However, Hancook Shows SPANISH TRAIL THURSD'Y

Three Out of Six Young Men En Route to Biloxi During Early Morning Hour Sustained Severe Injury—Taken To Bay Hospital and Later To New Orleans

HANCOCK LADY DIES WEDNESD'Y

Mrs. Gasparine Lott, Aged 87, Passes Away, After Long Illness—Funeral Thursday

Mrs. Gasparine Lott, native of the road. uation of \$2,503,797 for the 563 Mississippi, aged 87 years, and one farms shown by the 1930 agricultural of the best known and beloved resifollowing an illness of lingering du-

Mrs. Lott was the mother of Andrew Lott, recently deceased. and who was well known in both the Bay St. Louis, and where Dr. C. L. including the land and buildings Pearl River and Jordan sections of Horton and Dr. J. C. Buckley attendthe county, passing away at Kiln ed the men and made them as comhaving dropped from \$3,877,022 to where he was engaged in the mer-fortable as possible. They were cantile business.

relatives.

late residence Thursday evening of ard were conveyed from the hospithis week, interment at Turtle Skin tal to the train in Fahey ambulance, cemetery, with religious ceremony. Bay St. Louis in charge.

Uncle Charlie's Nite Club Scored Signal

Uncle Charlie's Nite Club last Satirday night entertained one of the largest number of guests yet, with Orchestra in attendance, presenting Garage. It carried Louisiana license two floor shows during the evening. For this Saturday evening Uncle Charlie announces a return engagement of "The Southerners," all-star musicians who are popular favorites to patrons of the club. The orchestra each Saturday night is featured. ber of rallys, picnics, get-to-gethers Uncle Charlie spares no expense in this direction. And how well he succeeds is best attested to by increased patronage each Saturday night.

WITTER HAS CONTRACT FOR ECHO BLDG.

involves the use of new kinds of ma- family of two daughters. Many terials covering the stucco surface [friends locally and away will receive and of subsequently treating with a the joyous news with equal pleasure. county, who wish to perform public coat of weather or damp proof surfacing. The work is of an unusual MAYOR WALMSLEY VISITS BAY perience no difficulty in finding ma- kind, requiring special knowledge and terial for selection and of the very experience and with which Mr. Witbest. It speaks well for the county ter is thoroughly familiar. The work a distinguished visitor to Bay St. will require a while before finished Louis every Sunday and is noted at-

Our Lady of the Gulf Church Benefit This

Preparations are complete for the Annual Fair and Bazaar, benefit church Our Lady of the Gulf, Bay St. Louis, to be given on Saturday and Sunday nights of this week, on lawn of St. Stanislaus College, on sentee ballot on August 6th. the beach.

The public is cordially invited to be present and participate in the fes-

NEW SON TO THE SYLVESTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis P. Sylvester, residing at Pascagoula, announce the Claire, Waveland, announce their an-NO PUBLIC CONCERT THURSDAY arrival of Robert "Bob" Terrell Syl- nual Fair benefit August 17 and 18th vester, who arrived in Pascagoula, on church grounds, facing the beach. City Bay St. Louis public Municipal July 25, and is a candidate for quar. Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere is general Band Concert, held at City Park on ter-back on the Pascagoula football chairlady; Committee in charge are ly at the hospital, victim of a stroke. America * * * * is one half so beau- First Russian: I suffer dreadful- Thursday night of each week, will team. At present, however, it is re- active in the cause fo ra big success. not be presented this week out of ported he is busily practicing "yells." and this worry was not conducive to Catahoula, who has been quite ill is So that I really shouldn't speak. Second Russian: My Aunt Tanya respect to the memory of the late The father is a native and former Former City Commissioner Sylvan J. resident of Bay St. Louis, son of Mrs. Mrs. Ivy Ladner, resident of Lake- a preference for cheerfulness in First Russian: I wake up every Ladner, who was a member of the W. O. Sylvester, and for the past personal friend of the Sea Coast Echo shore, is improving from an illness, story reading that the anecdote of morning at six o'clock and scream council commission when the band several years has served with out- Camp, Kiln, Miss., Friday, August 2. Pascaogula city schools.

George Wreitmeyer, son of Senator Wreitmeyer, of Louisiana; Howard Fayard and Danold Sera, accompanied by three other young men, while en route driving a Nash sedan car on the Old Spanish Trail, in the vicinity of the Osbourn place of residence, were painfully and seriously hurt Thursday morning at 6:25

The car was from New Orleans en route to Biloxi when a tire on the left rear wheel suffered a blow out and the driver lost control of the car. It turned over several times and finally lodged into soft ground on the side and below the level of

Wreitmeyer was the more serithat seemed to cover his body; Howdents of the Jordan river section of ard Fayard received an ugly cut over Hancock county, died at her home hea dand right leg injured to an ex-Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, tent which was not fully determined; Donald Sera suffered a broken left leg in addition to other in-

Three cars carried the injured men to the King's Daughters Hospital, later in the morning taken to New Mrs. Lott, however, is survived by Orleans on train No. 9, Sera on a a son. Tony Lott, and quite a large stretcher and taken in the baggage number of grandchildren and other coach of the train, while the other two were able to be placed on seats The funeral took place from the of the coaches. Both Sera and Fay-Fayard not on a stretcher in the Fahey Undertaking Company of train but seriously ill, fainting from time to time.

The car, a Nash, was wrecked in more ways than one, the only part escaping injury, strange as it may seem, the windshield remaining intact. However, the side window Success Last Saturday panes were shattered. The right rear door was torn from its fastenings. It was noted the car was not only damaged exteriorally but interiorally as well. The Ben Hille wrecker carried the car from the Evolution Trio's Own 8-Piece Rumba scene of the accident to the Hille

tag No. 230483. Sera, whose leg was broken and sustained more injury than others, it was said, attempted to jump from the car while it was turning over time and again as it lost its balance when the tire blew out. Witnesses to the occurrence, it was said, the car was being driven at a lively clip, a new and high powdered ma-

STORK VISITS H. L. KERGOSION HOME

H. L. Witter and a force of work- Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien, men have been busily engaged dur- who reside in Carroll avenue, were ing the week in repainting and favored by the visitation of the stork weather-proofing the exterior of the at a late hour Monday evening, July Echo bldg., corner North Beach Bou- 29, 1935, and became the parents of levard and State street. The process a daughter, forming an interesting

Mayor Walmsley of New Orleans is tending services at Church Our Lady of the Gulf, accompanied by his fam-

The distinguished visitor has taken one of the Simmons cottages on West Saturday and Sunday Beach, Pass Christian, and is spending the summer on the Coast.

TO ABSENTEE VOTERS

Many people are under the impression that they can vote an ab-The absentee voter law was repealed four years ago.

Every voter who casts his ballot in the August primaries must be at his precinct in person.

That's the only way to vote in the coming election.

FAIR FOR WAVELAND CHURCH

Parishioners of the Church of St.

DANCE AT CCC CAMP

There will be a dance at the CCC and its publiser and in his death we All other patients are reported the Russian wedding party and the horribly for an hour and a half— was created by the city under State standing ability as superintendent of Girls going meet at Mrs. Speer, 215 Main street, 7 o'clock



SYLVAN J. LADNER

the city has lost one who did much for its general welfare, and its people benefit of one ever willing to serve in watever capacity he may have been called upon to do.

The passing of this yet comparatively young man from our midst, scion of one of the oldest and best of pioneer families of Bay St. Louis and Hancock county, we have lost a valuable son and citizen, one whose of the late Hon. J. L. Favre; and place cannot be replaced. However, with two splendid young sons expect they in time will take their father's place in the ranks of citi-

zenry of Bay St. Louis and carry on; To them and the widow as well and the tsepdaughter, sister brothers and other relatives we extend deepest sympathy. His memory will ever remain fresh in the minds of those who knew and esteemed him for the good deeds that men leave behind them long live afterward.

Funeral Notice Funeral will take place Friday evening from the late residence at 5:30 o'clock, with ceremony of the Catholic church; interment, Cedar Rest Cemetery. Relatives, friends and acquaintances are respectfully

Where To Cast Vote In Primary Elections

invited to attend.

For the accommodation of voters in Bay St. Louis voting district Beat 5, three separate voting places have been provided for, with three separate crews of commissioners and clerks and to avoid the possibility of remaining up all night counting ballots, especially since the length of

ticket is more than ordinarily.

Voters residing in First Ward, in that section from the extreme North end to de Montluzin avenue will cast ballot at Central School house. Voters residing in that section between de Montluzin avenue to Bookter avenue will vote at the courthouse and others in that section south of Bookter avenue on to the southern limit of the city will vote at the R.

W. Webb School Bldg. Voters will take notice and act accordingly and avoid confusion and save time and travel.

Buys Lassiter Store In Waveland Avenue

operates a chain of grocery stores on cal, Ornamental, Architectural, Freethe Coast, will be located in the store vacated by Lassiter. Affiliated His office at the city hall was a with this new and modern grocery

AT KING'S DAUGHTERS' HOSPITAL

Baby T. J. Nicaise, residing at tiful."

reported doing nicely.

CONGRESSMAN COLMER WPA HEAD **BILOXI GUARD DAY**

Day Sunday, August 4

The event will be open to the public and several thousand residents of the Mississippi Coast and summer visitors are expected to attend. The Bilo - schools band will play a concert and there will be special flights

Monte Hance, chairman of the ties, the three counties under the

Coast Guard Day is observed each citizens who are contributing their 679.

The Board of Administrators of along the Coast.

place on the second Tuesday in Bay St. Louis Tuesday August, at ten thirty o'clock; and that the feature of the morning's program will be a discussion of Nijinsky, the biography of the Russian dancer of that name, written by his wife, Romola Nijinsky, and reviewed by Mrs. L. W. Jacobs of Bay St. Louis. The usual admission fee of ten cents, collected for the purchase of new books for the library, will be

magazines and news journals. Nine volumes of a well bound edition of .Winston's Cumulative En- ter business conditions and to the cyclopedia have been given to the addition of a number of auditors and

Miss Beatrice Stanford.

hand and Perspective Drawing. These donations provide valuable the book is enough to disturb the

hungry wolves in the first part of Contributed.

proval from Washington, said Mr. With reference to the wage scale to be paid oystermen and tongers it was agreed yesterday afternoon at a meeting in Biloxi attended by rep-

liston that 20 cents per barrel would tion of seed oysters and that 6 cents Campaign Has Served As a per barrel would be paid for the dis-This agreement came, said Fitzpatrick, following an address by Representative George Smith, who

County political campaign now fast out the season.

13,000 Persons and Firms in mer acquaintances.

Candidates have broadened their list of acquaintances, they have become more familiar with different sections of Hancock and have added appreciably to their fund of knowledge about their own candidate.

The commission also reported that t had collected \$5,711,695.76 in sales taxes since January 1, 1934, with every indication of surpassing the \$6,500,000 estimate of collections for The increase in the number of sales taxpayers is attributed to betranks of the best, that they are men due to the unusual process.

worn copy of Willa Cather's My An- more phlegmatically; and there is nounce the presentation of a play, the cause. tonic, borrowed from the gay blue nothing particularly Slavic in color- to be given Friday night of this Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey is general shelves of the front reading room, I ing reflected in the way the rect of week, August 2. 8 o'clock P. M. chairlady. found pasted on the fly leaf excerpts the book is handled. I wish, how- Admission free. The public is corfrom criticisms by Hugh Walpole ever, that I could recall the name of dially invited to attend and enjoy the American essayist who so inimit- the efforts of both the players and

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MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST

TISITORS to the Mississippi Gulf Coast are impressed with the beauty of the coast in from the gulf, in endless ripples and unceasing wave formations.

A familiar scene and of which one never tires is that of the lighthouse at Biloxi, with faring out in the distant waters.

the Bay of St. Louis and Back Bay of Biloxi, at the latter place two, constructions of permanent concrete and steel. Further on the bridge at for one thing or another. Pascagoula carries the traveler on to distances beyond.

Bay St. Louis has been called the "Garden or the Riviera," and this implies and typifies exactly the beauty of this section. One may travel to distant and foreign land but there are few in abundance.

homes of class and character dot the broad ex- fice is noted for "Courtesy, Service, Efficiency." panse of seashore.

house as a landmark and characteristic of that of Hancock county. section that stands in unforgetable outline.

It is well this playground has an industrial and commercial section in the strictest sense of the word. It is here at Gulfport where ships from foreign shores make for a busy port, factories, two railroads and where commerce and various commercial enterprise find favor as

to location and other advantages. Mississippi Gulf Coast at present is the objective of thousands who have traveled hither and others yet to come, in quest of health, recreation and relaxation. The Coast has a variety of attractions to offer. Hotels, of sizes and distinction, to meet every desire and purse; places of amusement for young and old; the islands to where the fisherman resorts and revels in piscatorial pastime. Parks, swimming beaches and piers, roof gardens, night clubs, theaters and in fact where the individual may find that he would enjoy most. Golf courses are several in number, finest of the kind, with advantages of country club accommodation. Surely there is

It is no wonder then the coast just now, at the zenith of season, is host to thousands from all sections, who come to play, to rest and regardless of what they may seek in summer vacation chances is a game to them—a game at which of votes. they will find either at one place or another along this coastal strand. It is a great place.

come into its own, for a greater future awaits. fondest of man's imagination will make of this section one that will outrival the Riviera of the known popularity.

DIFFUSED WEALTH

N SPITE of constant demogogic claims to the effect that the wealth of this country is concentrated in the hands of the few who exploit O Harrison county in the capacity of Super-come a licensed pilot.

small quantities by persons of moderate means.

exorbitant taxes on large incomes, inheritance, dom of swapping horses crossing a stream durgifts and corporation earnings.

In the words of the Manufacturer's Record, can be taxed into poverty and the quickest way to do it is to destroy wealth and savings which have made possible inventions, machinery and enterprise that give employment to labor."

America's hope for the future lies in the existence of capital—which simply means the fac tories, the industries, the stores and all the other productive agencies that produce jobs, payrolls

PERES HOW

TATE are really intrigued at the adroit action there was only one, with three separate compleof the National Educational Association Recently it recognized the power of the Pederal government by asking 500 million dollars for federal aid for the normal education of the youth of the dountry.

Moreover, it paid proper deference to states left under state and federal control.

CLERK OF COURTS

THERE is no office in the county meaning for so much importance than that of clerk of the courts, county clerk as it is more familiarly known. Vast responsibilities are lodged with the official who discharges the duties of the office. It is practically the clearing house for all transactions of the county, the office where all records are inscribed and kept in perpetuity for the permanent protection and safeguarding of whatever interest the individual or public as a whole may be concerned.

Deeds, abstracts, official contracts, leases, options, mortgages, official maps and charts, decrees of both Chanery and Circuit court, etc., find lodgment here. But, before the record may be filed, if it be that of the county, it must first be accurately inscribed.

All of this requires ability and experience and we cannot trust such serious duties and matters of import to none other than one thoroughly as it unfurls miles after miles along perfect versed. To trust the prescribed duties to any roadways and the edge of the waters washing other would be both unsound in principle and been galvinating around the State, unsafe in fact. When we employ one to per form a duty where property and other equally important interests are concerned we exercise ises cannot, under any circumstances, who have large incomes no especial the utmost care and only after due deliberation be fulfilled. and summoning all wisdom and judgment we intermitent flashes, signals of safety to the sea- may possess; we select only such men in whom we repose our fullest confidence definitely and Interesting are the highway bridges that span finally resting our case there, as it were.

The office of county clerk of the courts is the nomination as a stake, would have one central place to where all apply, to seek in-| been a lot less expensive than a State formation and where we are at all times in quest | wide Democratic primary.

Hence, it is very necessary, if the public good is going to be served to the fullest and most efficient extent, that we retain the services of a man as clerk who is thoroughly fitted by education, exceptional ability and experience.

Such combined qualities we find in the person parallels to this section where nature has lavish- of the present incumbent, A. G. (Red) Favre, ed its gifts of century-old oaks and gardens that who has served the patrons of the office in a are never forgotten. The poet has said only manner that leaves no room for complaint or will divide from 240,000 to 250,000 God can make a tree. God's handiwork is here criticism, a man who has manifested at all times votes between them. both ability and willingness to serve. A man Pass Christian, "Nature's Gift to the Coast," whose organization has always represented the slogan adopted by the sister city across the Bay, maximum of efficiency. Of whom it has been is well another garden section of the Coast and said his administration of the affairs of the of-

In the best interest of the county and its af-And the "Emerald Coast" continues in its fairs, for the individual and public welfare, it great sweep skirting the shoreland to where is well that our people retain such service, and If you see it different then that is Biloxi, with Ocean Springs in the connecting accordingly, on next Tuesday, August 6, they distance, completes the picture with the light-will vote for A. G. Favre for clerk of the courts

YOUTH AT THE WHEEL

A N insurance publication points to the fact A that an "astounding percentage" of the growing automobile death toll is caused by cars cperated by boys and girls—many of them below the legal age at which they can obtain drivers'

Most parents readily agree that the average 12 or 13 year-old is incapable of safety and prudently operating anything as potentially murderous as an automobile—but they too often make an exception when it comes to their own Copperfield" was voted the most pop-Jimmie or Sally. It is one of the human frail-ular film, followed by "Lives of a ties to regard one's own children as being bright- Bengal Lancer," "Naughty Marietta," er than one's neighbors—and that attitude, harmless as it is in most cases, is directly responsible for a vast and horrible waste of life.

Overly youthful drivers not only cause more accidents than their elders—they cause more no paucity of attraction to suit the varied treme speeds. The hazards of passing on serious accidents. They usually drive at excurves, of driving on the wrong side of the road, of weaving in and out of traffic, of "jumping" stop signals and "gunning her" along busy Victor McLaglen's performance in complete motion picture projection streets, mean little or nothing to them. Taking that picture as having the majority innocent persons are often the losers.

Every parent should make it his business to Some day the Mississippi Gulf Coast will see that his children are not permitted to drive until they have reached the legal age—and, even The trend of development, expansion, construction, that they are carefully supervised and tion and realization of dreams far beyond the forced to be careful. Authorities should likewise the final film appearance of Tully to be careful. The authorities should likewise Marshall who is seventy-one years of carry on a continuous and insistent campaign age. Tully, who retired about two Mediterranean and other sections of world- to bar under-age drivers from streets and high- years ago, is taking the part of the ways. If that is done, thousands of our automobile accidents will be eliminated.

PRO BONO PUBLICO

the many, the statistics paint a different pic-visor sixteen years—four consecutive years—is a candidate for reelection from Beat 3 (Pass The fact is that the wealth of America is Christian section) and how well he has adminwidely diffused-probably more widely than in istered to the duties of the office and served his any other major power.. For example, incomes people is best attested to by the record. He has of \$100,000 per year and over constitute but one proven diligent and his application to duty is "People cannot be taxed into prosperity. They noteworthy—during the sixteen years of service" per cent of the nation's total income. Salaries he has not missed a single day's attendance. He and wages constitute 85 per cent. The remain- is president of the Board. While The Echo has ing 14 per cent is represented by return on cap- always made it a point not to meddle in political ital—in other words, by dividends and interest affairs outside of its own baliwick, we indulge in 0, Music, beauteus child of Sound, on securities, the bulk of which are held in the hope E. J. Adam will be re-elected to the re- In dawn of ages born; sponsible position—for both the county and peo-Yet a question of the moment is that of more ple's sake. Besides it would be far from wising these uncertain days and precarious times of uncertain trend.

VOTE EARLY

[70TE early is a timely injunction in view of Thy finger in motion dipped, of the fact ballots to be used next Tuesday Sweeps o'er the heart in charm, are not only lengthy but double in size. It will Thy spirit in magic equipped, take more than a minute, possibly from two to shows visions rich and warm. three or possibly five to study the array of listings and names to say nothing of the physical O. Music, balm for ev'ry woe, time required to mark one's selections.

While there will be three separate voting What pleasure dost thou e'er bestow precincts in Bay St. Louis, where formerly Playing on life's frail toy. ments of officials and paraphernalia, it is still 0, Music, live 'til Time no more; well to vote early.

Polls close at 6 o'clock sharp. To wait late spread far the wand from shore to for the afternoon might result in being shut out. There are just so many voting booths while Angels hear thy call. at each place—Central School, Courthouse and rights by insisting that educational policies be R. W. Webb School—and just so many voters may be accommodated at one time, March 15, 1935.

WHAT THE PRESSIS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDUTORIAL EXPRESSION

LITTLE INTEREST IN STATE CAMPAIGN

(West Point Times-Leader) HE newspapers of Mississippi are commenting on the apparent lack of interest in the State campaign, which prompts the Indian-

ola Enterprise to remark:

A lot of us "nitwits" have been wondering just why there was such a marked indifference on the part of the people concerning the political campaign now going on in the state. Well, possibly we sare suffering from that dreaded disease,

gic coma" and don't give a darn. As a matter of fact, the candidates take that vacation you've been planthemselves are responsible for this lack of interest.

With only a week now to go, no single issue has been injected in to the campaign for Governor, and the three leading candidates have each trying to outpromise the other -and all knowing that these prom-

For these reasons, the average voter in Mississippi has about arrived at the conclusion that it is a toss up between the three, and that a quiet game of mumblepeg, with the

PROGNOSTICATION (McComb Enterprise)

TITHAT is your guess concernin the gubernatorial contest? Here is our opinion.

Dr. Copeland-8,500 votes. Lester Franklin—45,00 votes.

The number of votes cast will be from 360,000 to 368,000. The run-off will be between Murphree and White.

The surprise vote will be that of Lester Franklin. Judge Johnson will beat him less than 20,000 votes. Anyhow, this is as we see the race just a difference of opinion. But

Unkind GeraldI-If the world were mine,

I'd lay it at your feet. lorget it, you absent-minded thing.

money involved will be returned again and again through physical and mental fitness. Then, too, a vacation may be plan-

ned to suit a slim purse. For those thought is required but for those whose in comes are limited there are ways and means by which a vacation

A GOOD BUY

(Meridian Star)

year do one of the things that you

have always wanted to do but never

felt you could afford. Go away

where you can get sunshine and

where you can enjoy your favorite

sport! After the battering of the

past five years your batteries—phy-

sical, mental and spiritual-need re-

charging. A good vacation this year

would be the wisest 'buy' you could

If you have not already done so-

It will pay dividends in health and

happiness and in the long run the

WANT to make a 'buy now' rec-

ommendation. Take a good

vacation this summer. This

can be made to cost very little. A camping trip in the woods—our own woods, right here in Mississippi -would cost little or nothing. Some family living in the country would take you in for a week or two at

a very modest cost. The Mississippi Gulf Coast, "The Riviera of America," offers everything that the vacationer could possibly want and accommodations in private homes may be had at surpris-

ingly low cost. Regardless of whether you stop at Judge Paul Johnson, 60,000 votes a swanky hotel or camp in a tent, however—take that vacation now. Don't let the bright sunshine of summer give way to winter's dreary skies without a few days rest from

> the old routine. It will mean far more to you than the money you will spend.

An exchange says: A candidate for sheriff down in Montgomery county says, "If you will elect me, folks, I promise that bootlegging will cease." He's running for the wrong office. The Department of Justice "up at Washington would be glad to pay such a man \$12,000 a yearand Congress would probably be will-Geraldine—And then go away and ing to vote him a million dollar

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

IN a recent poll of the likes and all. Olivia de Haveland has been dislikes of 205 students of the given the part.

Greenwich High School, "David "The Count of Monte Cristo," "Roberta," "West Point of the Air," 'Sequoia" and "Treasure Island," in the order named.

A poll of the motion picture work-

Jackie Cooper is only allowed to attend movies on the week-end.

"A Tale of Two Cities" will mark woodcutter in Dicken's story because of his friendship with Jack Conway, the director.

Katherine DeMille has taken up flying. Although she has had only

Mayer presented him with a new car. ing.

Jean Muir is not to play the fem-

TO MUSIC

nine lead in "Captain Blood" after dancers in Hollywood.

Whisp'ring in joy the world around, Notes from thy silver horn.

Handmaid of Poetry and Art, On harpstrings set thy hand; With songs thy bosom fraught, Twin sister to Muse's band.

Accompan'ment to joy;

Last sound from Heaven's wall:

Norma Shearer recently receiv-

ed twenty dozen American Beauty roses while she was in the hospital with her little daughter. They were sent by Ernest Vajda who is doing the adaptation of "Marie Antoinette" in which Norma is to star.

Carl Brisson has a sport room, 30 by 60 feet, filled with every conceivable game. Besides billard and rouers by the screen actors and writers lette tables there is a miniature race magazine, shows "The Informer" and track, electrically operated and a

> lead in Harold Lloyd's new picture, "Milky Way."

Mary Brian is en route to London where she will fill a six months' en- will be to recommend whatever work gagament in a British production.

Janet Gaynor's new role as peppery little canal-boat cook will show the star in a new light.

Estelle Taylor, has dropped the name of her former husband, Jack Dempsey, from her calling cards.

* * * * Edward Everett Horton has a microphone by his bedside connected Freddie Bartholomew was wild In the middle of the night he can with delight, recently, when Louis B. quiet his collies if they do any bark-

John Boles is one of the best tap

County Agent, and 4 Boys Attend State 4-H Club Congress at State College

Last Monday July 22nd J. A. Bozeman, the County Agent, with four 4-H Club boys left Bay St. Louis by bus for State College where they attended the State 4-H Club Congress. The four boys going from this county were, John J. Fayard of Waveland, Fred Curet, Jr., of Kiln, Richard Yoder and Holice Cuevas boht of the Catahoula Community.

Four Coast counties, namely, Hancock, Harrison, Pearl River and Stone joined hands and sent representatives on the same bus.

Mr. Bozeman states that there must have been around 1000 Club boys and girls present at the Club

ATTEMPT BLOCK PROJECTS Secretary Ickes openly charges that the widely separated legal attemptse to block municipal power projects financed by PWA money -RIXFORD J. LINCOLN are being instigated by some ffcen-

tral source."

Lt.-Governor Dennis Murphree



TTOW many know that a change of about five thousand votes four years ago would have elected Dennis Murphree, Governor, over Bilbo. How many know that he carried seven (7) out of the eight (8) Congressional Districts in that race. Does this not show his strength? Don't you think he is deserving of promotion? Vote for him and be

MURPHREE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

TO THE VOTERS

Jackson, Mississippi, July 15, 1935.

MISSISSIPPI DEMOCRATS:

During my term as State Tax Collector, I have collected One Million. Forty-Three Thousand, and Fifty-Four Dollars (\$1,043,054.00) for the State, Counties, Municipalities, and Taxing Districts and every dollar of it has been faithfully accounted for. This money would have been lost to the taxpayers but for my faithful and diligent efforts.

In the discharge of the duties of the office I have always been fair, just and considerate to all who have had business with the office. I ask for election to a second term, which is the customary endorsement usually accorded by the Democratic Party to a faithful public servant.

I am toting my own skillet and leaving the skillets of candidates for other offices alone.

Faithfully,

J. B. GULLY, State Tax Collector.

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION RECENTLY SELECTED

At public meetings held recently in each beat of the county, the fol-

lowing named were selected, one Gail Patrick has been offered the from each Beat, to serve on "Works Progress Administration Committee" from Hancock county. The duty of each administrator we understand is to be carried out with federal Beat 1.

of approval, each serving without

Hugh Fitzpatrick of Pass Christian s general administrator for Hancock Harrison and Jackson counties, working under direction of head administrator at Jackson.

Geo. R. Rea, Bay St. Louis, Miss.,

John Rester, R. F. D., Picayune, Miss., Beat 2. Isáac M. Frierson, R. F. D., Pica-

yune, Miss., Beat 3. Calvin Fountain, Logtown, Miss., Jack Lott, Kiln, Miss., Beat 4. funds, they to give the final O. K.

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PANKS are better known for their stability and service. Our stability has been tested and years of experience tell how well we have stood and served.

Our service is well known as the public will attest.

Merchants Bank and Trust Co.

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offers ideal service and substantial accommodation to its customers and the public in general.

> WE INVITE NEW ACCOUNTS. WE WISH TO EXPAND AND EXTEND OUR SERVICE.

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REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

JULY MEETING, A. D. 1935 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

sippi, was begun and held at the July 1st, 1935, at 9 o'clock A. M. The same being the time and place There were present, to-wit: Emilio Cue. President of said Board; Chas. B. Murphy, John B. Wheat and Calvin Shaw, members, T. E. Kellar, Sheriff of said county and A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board. Superand was excused.

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed did then and there cause to be as- you will be most graciously greeted ster county, Mississippi. Among the and approved, to-wit:

E. J. Gex ,salary _____ 150.60 A. G. Favre, Ex-Officio

A. G. Favre, Ex-Officio Services following amount be allowed and law, have been done. paid out of the School Fund as per It is, therefore ordered by the

first Monday of July, 1935; and that and examination, and

judged, That this Board of Supervis- county and state on the 5th day of before your turn comes. ors will immediately at its July, 1935, August, 1935, and meeting proceed to equalize such any person, or thing, found to be til all objections, lawfully filed, shall ing, even though he may have been omitted, and correctly value any property found to be under-valued, and cause all corrections to be made in the rolls, and will complete such equalization at least ten days before the August, 1935 meeting, and will immediately, by newspaper publication, notify the public that such rolls, so equalized, are ready and open for inspection and examination.

The Board having taken up the matter of the equalization of the personal assessments for the year, 1935, and same not having been completed, it is therefore ordered that the said matter be continued until 9:00 o'clock A. M.

o'clock A. M.

the Board recess until Wednesday said Board of Supervisors; and that, morning, July 3, 1935, at 9:00

EMILIO CUE, President. Wednesday morning, July 3, 1935, pursuant to recess, present as on yes-

The Board having taken up the matter of the equalization of the remain in session from day to day personal assessment for the year until all objections, lawfully filed, the said matter be continued until | roll. Thursday morning, July 4, 1935 at 9 Witness the signature and seal of o'clock A. M.

Be it ordered by the Board that 5th day of July, 1935. the Board recess until Thursday morning, July 4, 1935, at 9:00 o'clock

EMILIO CUE, President. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. Thursday morning, July 4, 1935, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Board met pursuant to recess, present as on yes-

The Board having taken up the matter of the equalization of the personal assessment for the year 1935, and same not being completed, it is, therefore ordered that the said matter be continued until Friday morning, July 5, 1935, at 9:00 o'clock

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board recess until Friday morning, July 5, 1935, at 9:00 o'clock

EMILIO CUE, President Friday morning, July 5, 1935 at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Board met pur suant to recess, present as on yes-

This day came on to be considered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, the matter of the assessment of personal property for the year 1935, and it appearing affirmatively to this Board that George L. Cuevas, Tax Assessor of said county, has completed the assessment of personal property for said year; that the said assessor filed the personal property assessment roll with the clerk of this Board of Supervisors on or before the first Monday of July, 1935; as providede by law; and

That said assessor made an affidavil and appended it to said roll; that said affidavit showed that he had faithfully endeavored to ascercock County, the matter of the asthat said affidavit showed that he had faithfully endeavored to ascertain all the persons and property in said county; that he did not omit any person or thing, and did not place upon, or accept, an under-valuation of any property through fear, favor, or partiality; but he required every \$35,797,625 over the previous year.

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, State of Missispi, was begun and held at the a list of his taxable property, wheroath to his tax list; that this Board swer voluminous correspondence. courthouse of said county, in the of Supervisors, immediately, at its City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, July, 1935 meeting proceeded to of Supervisors, immediately, at its for the holding of said meeting. days before its August, 1935, meeting; that said Tax Assessor attended the meeting of this Board of Supervisors, while it was considering visor Lander H. Necaise, was absent knowledge and information enabled him to give; and that at the said meeting, this Board of Supervisors

George L. Cuevas, salary __ 106.25 property found to be under-valued; siderable importance, and Miss Blan-E. J. Gex, salary _____ 150.60 And this Board determined if it ton knows it you will have to tell her A. G. Favre, County registrar 300.00 was taxable or not taxable according the nature of your business with the A. G. Favre, County Auditor 325.00 ing to law; that all such property is the nature of your business with the Services Circuit Clerk -- 300.00 tified with certainty; that there are when you have done so, Miss Blan- enough job for any man, but addi-Clerk Board of Supervisors 250.00 rections have been made in said Indeed, it is more than likely that she been laid on the senator from Mis-Be it ordered by the Board that the rolls; and that all things required by will know more about it than the sissippi.

bills on file, examined and approv- Board of Supervisors of said county, that said assessment rolls, and with a larger assortment of informathe senate, and the acknowledged A. S. McQueen, salary --- 105.33 the assessments therein contained, be, tion packed away in his or her head. champion on the floor of the Demo-This day came on to be considered and they are, hereby approved, with by the Board of Supervisors of Han-corrections, subject to the right of cock County, Mississippi, the matter parties in interest to be heard on all sonal property for the year 1935, and subject to further changes and several girls hammering the everlast- the ear of the president, and is auand the Board affirmatively finds corrections by this Board, as au- ing gizzard out of typewriters, doing thorized to speak for him. Doubt-

timely completed the 1935 Personal be posted at the Courthouse or Assessment Rolls of Hancock County, and be ty, Mississippi, and in accordance ty, Mississippi, and the courthouse of the with the provisions of Section 3161, newspaper published at Bay St. vate office where he spends many sissippi is occupying a most conspic-Mississippi Code of 1930, has deliv- Louis, Mississippi, notifying the pub- weary hours in consultation with big uous place in national affairs. Own-

said Assessor has made and append- 2. This Board will be in session ed to said real and personal rolls the for the purpose of hearing objec-

> 3. This Board of Supervisors will remain in session from day to day uncorrections made in the rolls.

county, in the following form: PUBLIC NOTICE

TO THE PUBLIC AND TO THE TAXPAYERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI:

personal property assessment roll of so great that he has had to secure an the Lower Caesar-Carriere road. the above named county, for the year extra private office in another part Workers will be drawn from relief 1935, has been equalized according Tuesday morning, July 2, 1935, at to law, and that said roll is ready for inspection and examination, and Be it ordered by the Board that that any objections to said roll or the Board recess until Tuesday morn- any assessment therein contained, ing, July 2, 1935, at 9:00 o'clock, shall be made in writing and filed with the clerk of the Board of Sup-EMILIO CUE, President. ervisors of said county, on or before Tuesday morning, July 2, 1935, at the First Monday of August, 1935, 9:00 o'clock A. M. the Board met at his office in the Courthouse of pursuant to recess, present as on said county, and that all assessments to which no objections are then and The Board having taken up the there made, will be finally approved matter of equalization of the person- by said Board of Supervisors, and al assessment for the year 1935, and that all assessments to which objecsame not having been completed, it tions are made, and which may be is, therefore, ordered that the said corrected and properly determined matter be continued until Wednes by said Board, will be made final by day morning, July 3, 1935, at 9:00 said Board of Supervisors, and that said rolls and the assessments con-Be it ordered by the Board that tained therein will be approved by

1. This Board will be in session, for the purpose of hearing objections to the said assessments which may be filed, at the courthouse in the City at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met state on the 15th day of August, 1935, and,

2. This Board of Supervisors will 1935, and same not having been com- shall have been disposed of and all pleted, it is, therefore ordered that proper corrections made in the said

> said Board of Supervisors this the THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,

HANCOCK COUNTY. By EMILIO CUE, President.

Ordered and adjudged this the 5th day of July, 1935. EMILIO CUE, President. Be it ordered, by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined

and approved, to-wit:
Chas. B. Murphy, Inspection 50.00
John B. Wheat, Inspection 50.00 Calvin Shaw, Inspection ____ Emilio Cue, Inspection . . . 50.00 Chas. B. Murphy, Inspection 135.00 Be it ordered, by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to wit:

Chas. B. Murphy, attendance 25.00 John B. Wheat, attendance 25.00

Calvin Shaw, attendance Emilio Cue, attendance ____ T. E. Kellar, attendance ____ 25.00 30.00

SENATOR HARRISON PLAYS BIG ROLE IN WASHINGTON, WHERE HE STANDS ACE HIGH WITH ADMINISTRATION

taxpayer to make the oath required Washington, don't fail to visit room gent and important business. to be given by the person rendering 217 of the beautiful and impressive filed with the rolls, under oath, a reverend senators transact the na- fluential members of congress. This

equalize the said rolls, and has com- ment of Senator Pat Harrison, who where all bills providing for the expleted such equalization at least ten since 1919, has represented the state penditure of government funds must of Mississippi in the United States originate.

said assessments of persons and self in a large room which does not outstanding senators as King, of property, from day to day, and that look as large as it really is because Utah ;George, of Georgia; Cannally, he rendered all assistance which his it is full of desks and files—and, of Texas; Champ Clark, of Missouri; usually, people.

and paid out of the General County sessed all persons and things, found by the senator's secretary and right-Fund as per bills on file, examined to be omitted from said rolls; and hand-man," Miss Catherine Blanton. caused to be correctly valued all Unless you are a personage of concorrectly described so as to be iden-senator. And the chances are that no double assessments; that all cortion will tell you offhand all about it. senator does, for nowhere on Capitol Hill will you find a personage the foremost Democratic leaders of

on your right as you enter the work- any other senator, perhaps, it is recroom. Peering through, you will see ognized that Senator Harrison has their dead-level best to answer the less, he is called more frequently to and adjudicates that George L. Cuethorized by law.

It is further ordered by this county, Mississippi, has lawfully and Board of Supervisors that a notice him why he don't get a job for your with Mr. Roosevelt than any other

ered the said rolls in legal form to lic and the taxpayers of said county: guns of the government, with the ing alike the confidence of the presthe Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of this county, on or before the equalized are ready for inspection come to that office to discuss matters of great national importance and influential man in congress towith Senator Harrison. Don't feel day. affidavit in the form and as provid- tions to the said assessments, which bad if Miss Blanton very courteously may be filed, at the courthouse in asks you to sit down and wait, or if It is, therefore, ordered and ad- the City of Bay St. Louis, said you have to wait an hour or more Concrete Bridge To

The senator usually gets to his office about 8 o'clock in the mornhave been disposed of and all proper kept up until after midnight with a committee meeting, or some confer-It is further ordered by the Board ence on pending legislation. For the that the notice shall be given to the ensuing two hours, he is busy seeing linne, is the first works progress adpublic and to the taxpayers of said people. He tries to see as many as ministration project approved in the possible, but, usually, when he leaves Hattiesburg district. at 10 o'clock to attend a committee meeting, there are a dozen or more John Lumpkin, district director, who men still waiting in his reception said the bridge will cost \$6100 and

You are hereby notified that the pressure upon the senator has become 100 feet long. It will be located on of the building, and to limit his call- rolls, Lumpkin said.

Washington,-When you come to ers those having only the most ur-

As chairman of the great senate finance committee, Senator Harrison is one of the most powerful and intion's business and attempt to an- is the committee through which all the appropriation bills, big and lit-Because this is the office apart- tle, must pass after they have gone through the house of representatives

Serving with Senator Harrison on Entering the doors you find your this committee are such famous and McAdoo, of California and Senator This is reception room, and there Gore, of Oklahoma, born in Webtee are Reed, of Pennsylvania; Couzens, of Michigan and, young Bob LaFollette, who is anything but a

Republican, Chairmanship of the senate committee on finance is alone a big tional heavy responsibilities have

As a matter of fact he is one of The door leading into the office cratic administration. More than

Be Built Over the Pearl, Near Hancock Co. Line

A concrete bridge over a creek in Beat Five. Pearl River county and near the Pearl River-Hancock county The announcement was made by

will give jobs to about 132 laborers. During the present session, the The bridge will be 18 feet wide and

FACTS OF INTEREST TO THE VOTERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

INFTEEN years ago, I wrote out a petition requesting that the matter of a State Equalizing School Fund for the special benefit of the rural sections of the poorer counties of the state be put to a direct vote of the people. We secured the signatures of more than 8,000 qualified electors which forced this proposition to a vote in the regular November election in 1919. We carried the election FIVE to ONE in favor of this special school fund to be disbursed by the State Board of Education where the need was greatest.

The Legislature of 1920 made an appropriation of more than ONE AND A QUARTER MIL-LION DOLLARS to carry out the will of the people, but the matter got ino the courts and we had to carry it through the lower court of Smith county and on through the State Supreme Court before we finally won our fight for a school fund that would/help to equalize educational opportunities in the State. During the last five years, Hancock County has drawn out of this one fund alone for her rural schools more than \$101,191.00.

My opponent from the Delta used his influence against the creation of this fund in the county where he was teaching and has been teaching ever since and helped to carry the vote in his county AGAINST it FOUR TO ONE. Strange as it may seem, he now claims that the equalizing fund has not been properly disbursed by the State Board of Education. Since your county in the last five years has received \$101,191.00 out of this fund and his county, being relatively wealthy, has received practically nothing, it is easy to see why he opposed its creation in 1919, has criticized its administration since then, and is now making it the main issue in the campaign. Many people from your county know me personally. for I have visited in practically every section of your county. You also know whether or not I have tried to be fair with you, and I am appealing to you for your co-operation in combating the half truths and misinformation in general being circulated by my political enemies at this time.

> Your firlend, WEELBOND Candidate for Re-Election

State Superintendent of Education

SAMPLE BALLOT

(FOR BEAT FIVE)

Candidates Qualified

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

August 6, 1935 Hancock County, Miss.

FOR GOVERNOR (vote for one) E. A. Copeland _____(Lester Franklin Paul B. Johnson _____(Dennis Murphree _____(

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (vote for one) W. W. Ramsey

J. B. (Billy) Snider ----(Walter N. Taylor _____(FOR SECRETARY OF STATE (vote for one) Roy Arnold -----(Joseph (Joe) S. Price _____() Walker Wood -----()

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL (vote for one) G. W. (Bill) Hosey _____()

Greek L. Rice _____() FOR STATE TREASURER

(vote for one) Arthur (A. N.) Adams _____() Dean C. Holmes _____() Newton James ---- () C. H. May() D. P. Ruff _____()

FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER (vote for one) Shelby Pickett _____()

John Sharp Williams, 3rd. ____() FOR LAND COMMISSIONER (vote for one)

Lewis S. May _____ ()

OF EDUCATION

(vote for one)

R. D. Moore _____() John H. Wellborn ---- () FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT

W. F. Bond() S. L. Stringer _____ () J. S. Vandiver _____()

FOR COMMISSIONER OF **AGRICULTURE** (vote for one) S. E. (Sl) Corley -----(

J. C. Holton -----(FOR STATE AUDITOR (vote for one)

Carl N. (Norris) Craig -----(Carl C. White _____(FOR STATE TAX COLLECTOR (vote for one)

Grover Cleveland Ballard _____(

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER 2nd. District

James B. Gully -----(

W. Lycurgus Spinks -----

(vote for one) James A. (Cy) Brogan ----(

Gillis Cato G. M. (Red) Morgan ____(Dud R. Statham FOR STATE SENATOR 40th District (vote for one)

Albert D. Biehl W. J. (Bill) Fleming ____ Frank B. Pittman _____(

> FOR REPRESENTATIVE (vote for one)

Lucien M. (Push) Gex ---- () Otho Rester _____(Coburn L. (Little Cobe) Weston - (

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY (vote for one) Emile J. Gex ----- ()

Edward I. Jonés() FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR

John L. Heiss, Jr. -----(

(vote for one) Martin O. Blanchard ____() Joseph V. Bontemps _____(

Emilio (Dick) Cue _____() Joseph C. Jones _____() Horace L. Kergosien ____() Claude Monti

FOR CLERK OF THE CHANCERY AND CIRCUIT COURTS (vote for one)

A. J. (Big Joe) Moran _____()

John A. Egloff ----() A. G. (Red) Favre _____() E. Van Whitfield _____()

> FOR TAX ASSESSOR (vote for one)

George Leonard Cuevas _____() Claiborne J. Ladner() Alan R. Vairin()

> FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF **EDUÇATION** (vote for one)

Vernon A. Arendale _____() D. J. Everett _____() Kenneth G: McCarty _____() Albert S. McQueen _____()

FOR SUPERVISOR, BEAT NO. 5 (vote for one)

Randolph Bourgeois _____()

H. Wilbur Driver _____() T. Ed. Kellar 2) H. A. Lassiter _____() Ed. P. Ortte _____() Marvin Spikes _____(

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, BEAT NO. 5 (vote for two)

Caspar M. Burgdahl() Leon B. Capdepon.____() Frank Gutierrez() Alcide Ladner _____()

Edith M. Ladner _____(August Ruhr G. E. Templet -----(

FOR CONSTABLE, BEAT NO. 5 (vote for one)

John J. Fayard _____(Andrew Manieri I. T. W. Mitchell _____(Mark O. Oliver -----(

Gerald Price A. J. (Al) Surdich ____()

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD AT GULFPORT

Victim Was Mayor Three Nominating Election For Terms; Also Served in State Senate

George M. Foote, 62 years old, ied Tuesday.

came to Gulfport in 1935 and en-Mississippi. tered the wholesale grocery gusiness. istration.

Mrs. Jack J. Aldridge, Cleveland, Platform." Miss.; and three brothers, W. W. Drew. Miss.

Mr. Foote was president of the fice. Gulfport Travelers' Protective Asso- The following statistics, regarding senator for four years, Mr. Foote Five:

Mississippi coast section. Funeral services were conducted 151. by the Rev. P. M. Caraway, pastor

when she can't play golf, a bathing 34 Senate who are candidates for the suit when she can't swim and a rid- House. ing habit when she goes hiking, but when she puts on a wedding gown, tors who are candidates for re elecshe means business.

A Stroke of Genius "How did you make your neigh-

bor keep his hens in his own yard?" "One night I hid a half dozen eggs under a bush in my garden, and next day I let him see me gather them. I wasn't bothered after that."-Grit.

Alibi

Judge-What were you doing in that place when it was raided? Locksmith—I was making a bolt Sen. J. H. Culkin for the door.-Wise Cracks.

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NOTICE OF SALE

1923. Ed. L. Willets and wife, Ber- you want? nelia Willets executed a deed of trust under the terms of which the herein- is. after described land was conveyed to the Trustee named therein to secure the payment of a certain indebtedness therein mentioned and described. which said deed of trust is of record in FFL Book 1, Page 37, of the Mortgage Records in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Liquid - Tablets first day Mississippi; and the undersigned was substituted as trustee in said deed of trust by an instrument of record in Mortgage Record Book 30, Page 36 of the records of said office, and

Whereas, default has been made in the performance of the conditions of said deed of trust, and the holder thereof has declared the entire indebtedness secure thereby fully due; and payable and has requested the undersigned to sell said lands in acsaid deed of trust.

present owner thereof.

CA DA GENINA

Trustee, 7-19-26.

1ST PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY FOR GEORGE FOOTE OF NEXT WEEK, AUG. 6

State, District, County and **Beat Officers**

On Tuesday of next week, August three times mayor of Gulfport and 6. a date well known and to be reformer State Senator from Harrison membered in the minds of Mississipand Stone counties, who died at pi the first primary nominating Gulfport Monday night and was bur- election for officers of the State, District, County and Beats will be Born in Macon, Miss., Mr. Foote held over the eighty-two counties of

In the race for governor, there are More recently he served as field su- five aspirants, Hugh White, who adpervisor for the farm credit admin-vocates "A Business Administration of State Affairs;" Dennis Murphree, He is survived by his widow, the "Pay-As-You-Go:" Judge Paul former Miss Bessie Marie Campbell Johnson, "He Wishes to Govern Only of Winona; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert To Serve:" Lester Franklin. "Pro-Nunnery, Jackson: three sisters, Mrs. gressive. New Deal Platform" and Annette Foote Cox. Columbus: Mrs. for the enforcement of prohibition, Bob Allen, Birmingham, Ala.; and and Dr. A. E. Copeland, 'Single Tax

The there are our own cvounty can-Foote of Gulfport, H. D. Foote of didates whose names appear else-Alexandria, La., and A. D. Foote of where in this issue of The Echo. as well as the candidates for district of-

ciation and a past president of the candidates for State Senate and state organization. He was a mem- House of Representatives will prove ber of the Elks' Lodge and the of interest. It will be noted there Knights of Pythias and a communi-lare 7 women candidates. In Hancant of the First Methodist church. cock county there is only one, a can-As mayor of Gulfport and as state didate for Justice of the Peace, Beat espoused measures which contributed

Total number of House candidates to the growth of Gulfport and the 517.

Total number of Senate candidates

There are 75 of the 1932-34 of the First Methodist church. In- House Members who are candidates bank deposits up to \$5000. terment was in Evergreen cemetery. for re-election, of whom 4 are declared nominee.

A girl may wear a golf outfit There are 6 members of the 1932-

There are 12 of the 1932-34 Senation, of whom 4 are declared nomi-

There are 12 of the 1932-34 House members who are candidates for the Senate, of whom 1 is declared nomi-

There are 4 candidates for the House and 5 for the Senate declared nominee, as follows:

Hon. J. A. Lake Sen. W. B. Roberts Sen. Peter Stubblefield Sen. Jno. W. Kyle House

Hon. Thos. J. Read. Adams. Hon. Fielding L. Wright, Sharkey Hon. R. S. Stansel, Sunflower Hon. J. A. May, Tallahatchie

There are 7 women candidates, of whom 6 are candidates for the House and I for the Senate.

They'll Keep Magistrate—The policeman says

that you and your wife had some Accused—I had some, sir, but I

didn't get a chance to use them."-New York Journal.

-And Patience Employer—Do you believe in love

at first sight, Miss Vamper? Stenographer-Well, I think it saves a lot of time.—Boston Tran-

Success First Hunter—"Hey, Bill." Second Hunter-"Yeah."

First Hunter-"You all right?" Second Hunter-"Yeah." First Hunter—"Then I've shot ear."-West Point Pointer.

Bank Cashier-This check isn't filled in, madam. It is signed by your husband's name but the amount Whereas, on the 15th day of March isn't given. How much money do

Madam—Just let me have all there

checks MALARIA in: 3 days COLDS

Salve - Nose TONIC AND LAXATIVE

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK COUNTY, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

You will please take notice that teria, those elements have been conthe assessment roll of sidewalk im- spicuous by their absence throughout provements installments due for the the campaign, and that's another hap- just before the curtain comes down cordance with the power contained in year 1935, on certain lots in City of py augury. It means the people are underhanded efforts are made to Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, has been tired of being duped, deceived, misdiscredit the actors.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby filed by the Assessor and Tax Collected, blinded, and bestrayed by demagiven that the undersigned will, be-tween eleven o'clock in the forenoon changed, corrected, equalized and reand four o'clock in the afternoon, on vised by this Board so as to comply the 12th day of August, 1935, at the with the laws of the State of Mississtoop to such contemptible methods Voters should guard themselves North door of the County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described land in the aforesaid County and State, in the said roll as side of Missississipsi, stoop to such contemptible methods of winning public favor.

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Commissioner of Finance H. GRADY PERKINS Commissioner of Public Utilities

ole Parrot.

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(longressions) Olegie 15 tional Men Will Be Enlist-Congressman Wm, M.Colmer ed Under New Program

mendations of Governor Marriner S.

Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board,

were included in the House bill.

The principal difference between

the two bills is on the question of the

under the Glass Bill the central board

has the power only of confirming

every five years the governor select-

ed by the board of directors of the

The bill also provides for a con-

* * *

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE

CORPORATION

to note the record of the Federal De-

ous years, 7,066 banks with total de-

posits of over two billion dollars

closed their doors. Also, in the case

of each of the 19 banks referred to,

within 10 days of the closing of the

It is interesting also to note that

during this period the total expenses

assessment has been lowered to one-

HUGH-WHITE WILL WIN

(Jackson Daily News)

pernatorial election in the air.

Hugh White will win.

to worry over the result.

executive chair.

You can fell the result of this gu-

Not even the meddling and money

of Huey Long this time can snatch

in the campiagn four years ago.

gentleman to fill the office.

life is an open book in which all may

Despite the frantic efforts of

boon-doggling peanut politicians to

twelfth of one percent.

the dark days of 1933.

regional bank.

bank.

BANKING SYSTEM The third enlistment drive of the THE new banking bill, which pass- Civilian Conservation Corps in Mis- dressed a gathering at Biloxi Tues-

written by the sub-committee of the a few days ago. Senate Banking and Currency Com-The enlistment contemplates the

House bill followed closely the recom- from state camps to California units. back every dollar I can. Schedule Given

The schedule of enlistment dates with whom Senator Glass disagreed follows:

on a number of points. An attempt Jackson, August 1: Durant, Augwill probably be made to amend the ust 2; Greenville, August 3; Grena-Glass bill on the floor of the Senate da. August 5: Senatobia, August 6; by restoring several provisions that Tupelo, August 7; West Piont, August 8; Meridian, August 9; attiesburg, August 10; Gulfport, August 11; Brookhaven, August 12; Natchez, Auugst 13.

At each recruiting point men will centralization of power. The origibe taken from a six-county area, and nal bill provided for a highly cenwill be apportioned at the ratio of tralized system with the Federal Reapproximately four men to every serve Board having power to desig-1,000 population. nate the governor of each of the twelve regional Reserve banks. but

WASHINGTON NOTES

ENTERTAINERS PERHAPS

tinuance of the Federal guarantee of Chairman McSwain, of the House In connection with this provision | More of this later perhaps, of the banking bill, it is interesting

NO USE TO GUESS

posit Insurance Corporation since it was set up in September of 1933. Since that time only 13 insured banks | conference last week it was consid- | with Senator Harrison regarding this have failed. To realize fully the ered somewhat doubtful what final and th elatter had taken the matter significance of this one has only to action of Congress would be and it up with Harry Hopkins. point out that between 1921 and takes more than newspaper writers 1930, which were relatively prosper- to make the guess.

30-HOUR WEEK

The thirty-hour week is slated to over 75 per cent of the total insured get another inning in a bill approved deposits were repaid to depositors by the House Labor Committee, which would also abolish child labor commerce.

NO PROGRESS

of the Corporation were little over Slow progress has been made on self and other officials. seven million dollars whereas the tothe ship subsidy and air mail legistal interest income from investments lation. For the present air mail conwas over eleven million dollars, leavtracts, which expired March 31, have ing a net income of four million. been extended pending final dispo-Originally banks were assessed onesition of the question by the two fourth of one perecent of their deposits, but under the new bill the houses.

NO BAD HEALTH

Rumors that President Roosevelt The federal guarantee of deposits was in bad health have been reporthas probably contributed more than ed in several sectors of the nation. any other factor to the recovery from Reliable newspaper men are quick to assert that there is no foundation whatever for the yarn.

FARLEY TO SAY

Postmaster General Farley is away on an extended vacation, during which he will sound the nation's The people of Mississippi are pulse. Critics predict that Big Jim thinking seriously, and when the peo- will come back and issue a statement ple think seriously there is no need that all is well-from the administration standpoint.

BEER AND LIQUOR TAXES

victory from Hugh White, as it did For the fiscal year ending June The quaified electors of Mississippi 30, beer and liquor drinkers drinkers want a first-class business man for contributed \$411,021,722 in taxes. governor. They know that this is The all-time record of \$449,810,000 the time of all times, when faced occurred in 1918 just before prohiwith so many perplexing problems, bition. to put a man of that type in the

IMPEACHMENT

Talk of impeachment of President Also, they want a clear-thinking clean-minded, open-hearted Christian Roosevelt may be put down as hot weather politics at this time but un-Hugh White measures fully up to doubtedly some of his botter oppothose specifications. No hint of nexts would be glad to institute the scandal, no charge of dishonesty or proceeding if they thought there was unfairness, no breath of suspicion has any chance of success. ever been attached to the name. His

ELEVENTH HOUR CHARGES

(McComb Enterprise)

stir up passion, prejudice, and hys- TT/ITHIN a few days the first act of the current political show will be climaxed. Usually

Few political campaigns are free gogues and tricksters, and are turn- from the so-called campaign lies, par-

in the aforesaid County and State, to-wit:

East half of the northwest quarter and the east half of the southeast quarter section, 17 township 5 south of range 15 west.

The undersigned is advised and believes that after the aforesaid trust deed was executed the property hereinabove described was conveyed to final property was conveyed to the First Monday of August, 19.35.

McCrimmon, who is the present owner thereof, subject to such rights, if any, as are presently outstanding under a mineral lease of said lands thereafter assigned said lands thereafter conveyed to Homer P. Lee, who thereafter assigned said lands the last minute for the first hunds the first primary the last minute for the last minute for an answer places a candidate She—I've never been sick—Pur- didates according to their ability and

BILEO ADDRESSES BILOXI ASSEMBLY ON WPA PROJECT

Approximately 1,715 Addi- Mississippi Will Get Lot of Money Not Expected,' Says Senator

Senator Theodore G. Bilob aded the House over two months sissippi will begin August 1, CCC day in the interest of a \$200,000 kept in mind when serving canapes. ago, has been considerably re- headquarters announced at Jackson WPA oyster planting project for Mis-

"I went to Washington with my mittee headed by Senator Carter enrollment of 1,715 additional re-trading clothes on and Mississippi Glass, woh is generally recognized as cruits. Approximately 1,200 of the will get a lot of money not expectthe baiking authority in the Senate new men will be assigned as replace ed," Senator Bilbo said. "All we get and if often referred to as the "Fath- ments for second corps area enroll- out of Washington is what we bring er of the Federal Reserve." The ments that have been transferred back home and I'm going to bring have been crisped in the oven. Mean-

"I've been putting in about 18 hours a day and at one time as many Caviar. Spread this mixture on the as 15.000 letters were on my desk unanswered. I've been behind because of thousands of applications for jobs and relief, but when besieged for this help I don't blame the people because I was in the same

The senator said that he will return to Washington Tuesday after

Few 'Talk All the Time'

Making no reference to anyone by name, the senator said, "I trust you'll be patient and give me a chance to make good the promises I made in campaign talks. I've found complishes the least and there are that the man who talks the most aca few men in Washington who talk all the time.

"I'm willing to stand on my record and remember it takes a majority to get my measure over. I've military Affairs Committee, is amaz- tried to get the good will of my coled to learn that a buyer of surplus leagues. I've received letters from army supplies spent \$500,000 in sev- Mississippi giving me unmitigated eral years to build up his business, hell because I would not speak in

Washington.' The oyster project here will necessitate certain concessions on the part of Washington WPA officials and With many important measures in | Senator Bilbo said he had conferred

He was certain Mr. Hopkins would appreciate the value of building up the state's reefs and make the con-

cessions necessary. Allison Speaks

The Rev. Wayne Allison, WPA State administrator for Mississippi addressed the gathering regarding by barring products from interstate the project and said it was the government's plan to put money out on worthwhile propositions. He promised all co-operation possible from John Lumpkin, district administrator, him-

> Mr. Lumpkin gave assurance that when the work was completed it will be satisfactory to all.

With coat off and shirt sleeves rolled up, the senator mingled for a short time with fishermen talking over the problems confronting the state's seafood industry and giving its leaders the promise that he would do all possible for the industry and even take the local project to the

president if necessary. Senator Bilbo came down from his Poplarville home to join Allison and his assistants and John Lumpkin, district WPA director, in conferences with coast people interested in obtaining or sponsoring WPA pro-

R. W. Langley, regional engineer, and J. L. Wheelis, assistant state director of projects, were among those present at the conferences.

A meeting was held at Gulffort with Hugh Fitpatrick, tricounty WPA supervisor, and others who will be connected with projects to be undertaken in the three coast counties in attendance.

funny things said by children, but

this is the best. "What is cowhide chiefly used for?" I said to my class one day.

A boy raised his hand. "I know, sir," he said brightly. Tell the class," I encouraged him. "To keep the cow together, sir,"

was the reply.—Scranton Times.



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The Sea Coast Echo CHAS. G. MOREAU Bay St. Louis, Miss.

THE ECHO'S

COOKING CLASS MANAPES offer a wide scope for 1985: originality and artistry in make-up. To any family dinner menu one may make it a fes-

tive occasion for guests by simply adding a separate course of appetizers. Such a course is the custom in many foreign countries. There are two essentials which must be First let it be just an appetizer.

if it is to be a cold dish, let it be very cold: if hot, very hot. Cream of Cheese Wafers

Select long narrow wafers which while cream together one small cream cheese and 2 tablespoons of

CHARTER OF INCORPORATION BAY-WAVELAND AMUSEMENT COMPANY

crackers. Sprinkle with finely chop-

The corporate title of said company is Bay-Waveland Amuse ment Company.

The names of the incorporators Mrs. Belle Penrose, Postoffice Waveland, Miss.

Mrs. John N. Stewart, Postoffice, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Mr. C. M. Weeks, Postoffice Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Mr. Henry Osoinach, Postoffice Bay St. Louis, Miss. Mr. Geo. Pitcher, Postoffice. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The domicile is at Bay St. Louis, Miss. Amount of capital stock and particulars as to class or classes thereof: \$10,000.00.

and par value thereof: 1,000 shares, of the par value of \$10.00 each. The period of existence (not to

Number of shares for each class

exceed fifty years) is Fifty

The purpose for which it is created: Erecting and operating an amusement pier, and the construction of bath houses, a dance hall, the purchasing for rent or otherwise of boats; the operation

of restaurants, and any and all concessions of every kind that may be used in connection with an amusement pier. restaurant and or dance hall, with the right in said corporation to either operate of rent all of such concession's and the right to operate such amusements and to contruct any and all buildings in connection therewith that might be necessary and or convenient

to the operation of said amusement pier. The rights and powers that may be exercised by this corporation, in addition to the foregoing, are those conferred by Chapter 100, Code of

Mississippi of 1930. Number of shares of each class to be subscribed and paid for before the corporation may begin business. 250 shares.

MRS. BELLE PENROSE, MRS. JOHN N. STEWART, GEO. E. PITCHER, C. M. WEEKS, HENRY OSOINACH,

Incorporators

ACKNOWLEDGMENT STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

County of Hancock. This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority Mrs. Belle Penrose, Mrs. John N. Stewart, Mr. C. M. Weeks, Mr. Henry Osoinach, and Mr. George Pitcher, above and foregoing articles of incor- and a sprig of parsley. poration as their act and deed on the 11 day of July, 1935.

EVELYN CONNER, (SEAL)

Notary Public. Received at the office of the Secretary of State this the 13th day of Attorney General for his opinion.

Jackson, Miss., July 15th, 1935. I have examined this charter of incorporation and am of the opinion that it is not violative of the Con-

the United States. GREEK L. RICE, Attorney General By W. W. PIERCE, Assistant Attorney General

WALKER WOOD,

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE Jackson.

BAY-WAVELAND AMUSEMENT COMPANY

Chapter 100, Code of Mississippi of 1930, Recorded in Records of Incorporations in this office Book No. 35-36. Page 32.

was pursuant to the provisions of

July, 1935. (GREAT SEAL) WALKER WOOD, Secretary of State

EXECUTIVE OFFICE The within and foregoing Charter of Incorporation of BAY-WAVELAND AMUSEMENT

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COMPANY is hereby approved. In testimony whereof, I have here toast and set a whole shrimp on the unto set my hand and caused the top, Great Seal of the State of Mississippi to be affixed, this 15 th day of July,

(GREAT SEAL) SENNETT CONNER. By the Governor

WALKER WOOD

Secretary of State.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized snnounce, supject to the action of the Democratic Primary, August 6,

For Governor

For Secretary of State WALKER WOOD JOE S. PRICE

GREEK RICE G. W. (BILL) HOSEY

J. B. GULLY

For State Land

For Commissioner of Agriculture

For Railroad Commissioner

Southern District D. R. STATHAM Northern District DILLARD W. BROWN Middle District JOHN T. SMITH

For State Auditor

FORTIETH DISTRICT FRANK B. PITTMAN ALBERT D. BIEHL

For Clerk of Courts A. G. (RED) FAVRE

JOHN L. HEISS, JR. EMILE J. GEX For Co. Supt. Education

For Sheriff & Tax Collector EMILIO (DICK) CUE

V. A. ARENDALE

H. WILBUR DRIVER

ped onion and top with anchovies. Grilled Sardines

that they signed and executed the er. Garnish with a slice of lemon

Tomato and Bacon Canapes Cut rounds of bread 4 inch thick and saute in fat until brown on one side. Spread the untoasted side of As a teacher I have heard many July A. D. 1935, together with the each round with chopped, crisp basum of \$30.00 deposited to cover the con mixed with mayonnaise. On top recording fee, and referred to the of bacon lay thin slices of tomatoes which have been marinated in French dressing. Garnish with stuf-

Chicken and Pepper Canapes

cress and serve. Bacon and Olive Canape Wrap a strip of bacon around a large stuffed olive. Skiwer with Given under my hand and the a toothpick. Broil until bacon is

> Star Canape with chicekn liver paste. Garnish each point with a small rosette of green pepper, butter.

> Onion Ring Slice a Bermuda onion and dissect the rings. Lay one on each round of toast which has been spread anchovy butter. Flute around the

DENNIS MURPHREE

ROY ARNOLD For Attorney General

For State Tax Collector

For State Treasurer **NEWTON JAMES** DEAN C. HOLMES

Commissioner R. D. MOORE L. S. MAY

J. C. HOLTON

H. H. CASTEEL

CARL (C. C.) WHITE CARL NORRIS CRAIG For State Senator

For County Representative OTHO RESTER LUCIEN M. (PUSH) GEX

For County Attorney

A. S. McQUEEN

For Supervisor, Beat 5

. CLAUD MONTI

Cut bread in thin oblongs. Place incorporators of the corporation a sardine split through the center known as the Bay-Waveland Amuse- on each side, the split side up. Sprinment Company who acknowledged kle with paprika, brown under boil-

Secretary of State. fed olives and serve each on a bed

of watercress.

Onion Canape Slice Spanish onions very thin, stitution and laws of this State, or of | spread with caviar. Sprinkle with lemon juice, top the center with a stuffed olive. Serve on lettuce.

Toast bread, cut oblong, on one side only. Spread the untoasted side with a mixture made by blending 1-3 cup of finely chopped chicken, 1 ta-I, Walker Wood, Secretary of blespoon of cropped green pepper, State, do certify that the Charter of 1 teaspoon of prepared horse radish, Incorporation hereto attached en- 1 tablespoon of mayonnaise, and ½ titled the Charter of Incorporation of teaspoon of salt. Sprinkle with tiny pearl onions. Garnish with water-

Great Seal of the State of Mississippi crisp and golden brown. Serve on hereunto affixed this 16th day of rounds of toast. Spread star shaped pieces of toast

> Salmon Canape Make a paste of canned salmon, minced celery, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Spread this on oblongs of

onion with pimento butter and put a rosette in the center.

Waveland News-Notes Personal-Miscellaneous

MRS. MAUD BOURGEOIS. Waveland, Miss.

home after a delightful visit at the home of her father, Mr. George Payne in Holt, Florida. Little Charlie Carver and her two children, Dorothy and Sylvan went with her

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dietrich and past ten days. their daughter, Mrs. Collins have gone for a few weeks to New York

zana, Mrs. Vic Lizana, Mrs. E. A. Livaudais will commute. Aimes and baby have gone to Baton Rouge.

were guests of Mr. Fred Helbach Holly Beach on Jordan river. over the weekend.

Mr. Jack Cottrell of Gulfport vis ited Miss Stella Turcott Sunday.

Messrs. Joe McMain, Albert Petrie Albert Koenig, D. N. Ziegler an Master Henry Koenig, Jr., are at Boylan's beach home.

Miss Elizabeth Jane Wells has returned to the city.

Miss Margie Bordages has returned to Waveland to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bordages.

have returned to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan X. Holderith, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Nungesser, Jr., recent visitors here are preparing to Miss Maggie Kuhn and little J. C. sail for England where they will reand Christell were guests of Mr. and main for the next several months. Mrs. Chris Nungesser, Sr., and Miss The Dessommes visited Mrs. Jack Marie Nungesser.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ferandou are Ferandou at the Schwartz cottage.

Miss Alice Doullet is spending a fortnight with Mrs. J. F. Peytral and urday for South America. her daughter, Julia.

sister, Mrs. J. Williams having just days as councillor at the Junior returned from Texas, after a month's League Camp. visit there. Also visiting Mrs. Williams is Miss Marie Berg of New Or-

Miss Ruth Monteleone has returned home after a visit to her aunt in Mrs. Paul Prevot of Millan, France, the city.

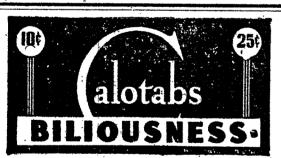
children Buddy and Marilyn and Prevot was formerly Miss Sara Mrs. Walter Carver, Jr., with Joan Shields, and she and Mr. Prevot sail-Ann and Barbara Mae visited their ed from France June 15th. Their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver for the weekend.

The many friends of Miss Nola Rita Morrere wish her many happy returns on her birthday.

Sobral Boulevard.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and friends at his new stand. Mrs. Albert Bourgeois will be glad to hear that their daughter Alema who has undergone an operation for appendicitis is recuperating and is now with Cuba is being hailed as a big at her brother's home in that city. success and if other pacts work out Mr. Herbert Maus of New Orleans as well you will be hearing a lot spent the week end with Mr. Albert about them soon. Enormous in-Bourgeois.

Lookout Mountain is the destina- policy are jubliant,



A.&G.Theater AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

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tion of Mrs. Ferdinand Alsina, her three children and her sister, Mrs. Aurelie Biri. Later Mr. Alsina will RS. Sylvan Carver has returned join them on a tour which will include Mammoth Cave and Yellow Stone Park.

> Miss Lorraine Werlein has returned to New Orleans from Bay St. Louis where she has been a councillor at the Junior League Camp for the

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Livaudais have leased the Laroussini home for the warm season. Mr. Samuel Misses Edith Hale and Delta Li- H. Livaudais, Jr. and Mr. Kearney

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Lawson spent last week as guest of Mrs. Cliford Feazier and Jimmy Steiner | James Lyman Crump on their farm

> Mrs. Clement B. Penrose and her son, Clement, Jr., returned home Tuesday after a visit to the city.

Mrs. Joel Harris Lawrence was the week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clement R. Lipscomb. Penrose. Mrs. Lawrence with Miss and other points of interest in Mex- such popular and distinguished play- of mountains, deep canyons, water- the great Rocky Mountain, National

with their daughters, Misses Helen ed Madge Evans as a child in "David first stopping place. Even from a in a most picturesque setting. A Mrs. George Geisler and son, Miss spring in the city have returned to less Miserables' is a Joseph M. Rita Dubuc and Victor Dagnibene, their country place on Bayou La Schenck presentation, released thru tion of imposing public buildings, ing through mountain grandeur we all guests of Mrs. A. J. Bordages Croix, where they have made their United Artists. home the last few years.

Mr. and Mrs.. Maurice Dessommes Barnaman here.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Crump spending a few days with Mrs. Henry attended a dinner party in New Orleans at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams in honor of Mrs. Lawrence M. Williams who sails Sat-

Miss Jean Martin joined her fam-Miss Kaye Jardo is visiting her ily at Pascagoula having spent ten

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robbins of New York the latter formerly Miss Sydney Shields of New Orleans, with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and will arrive south in August to join members of the family here where Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Carver and they will spend some time. Mrs. friends and relatives of New Orleans and the Gulf Coast will be delighted to hear of their arrival.

Mr. Anthony of Biloxi and Mr Charlie Vogt of Waveland will take over the Lassiter Store near the de-Mr. S. L. Hind entertained at a pot. Mr. Vogt who managed the house party at Margaret Lodge in meat department at Mollere's Groceteria will be in charge of this store and will be pleased to see his old

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Whereas, on the 15th day of January, 1923, Louis Mitchel and Wife, Ella Mitchell executed a deed of trust under the terms of which the hereinafter described land was conveyed to the Trustee named therein to secure the payment of a certain indebtedness therein mentioned and described, which said deed of trust is of record in Book 1, Page 535-36, of the Mortgage Records in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and the undersigned was substituted as trustee in said deed of trust by an instrument of record in Mortgage Record Book 29, Page 537 of the records of said office; and

Whereas, default has been made in the performance of the conditions of said deed of trust, and the holder thereof has declared the entire indebtedness secure thereby fully due and payable and has requested the undersigned to sell said lands in accordance with the power contained in said deed of trust.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, between eleven o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon, on the 12th day of August, 1935, at the North door of the County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described land in the aforesaid County and State,

The southeast quarter of the north-west quarter section 22 township 6 south of range 16 west, south half of the southwest quarter of the north-east quarter section 22 township 6 south of range 16 west, and 15 acres out of the north half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter described as beginning at the northwest corner of the northwest quarter Admission 10 & 25c Every Nigh south 7½ chains, thence east 20 chains, thence north 7½ chains, thence west 20 chains to place of beginning, section 22 township 6 south of range 16 west. R. L. GENIN, Trustee,

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spends five bitter years on a French Laughton is Javert, the fanatical detective, whose devotion to the letter of the law drives him relentlessly along the reformed ex-convict's trail. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the distinguished English stage and screen sta,r shares stellar honors with the pair as the benevolent Bishop Biena better life.

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BEATURALES (O) COLORANDO AND INTERESTING HISTORY AND INCIDENTS OF DENVER TOLD IN ADDRESS BY ROTARY CLUB GUEST SPEAKER

March, Laughton, Chief Ac- Mrs. Leo E. Kenney, Recently Returned From Trip West, Tells of Travel, to Place "Where The Rockies Reign Supreme"-Riches and Poverty of Baby Doe Tabor Her Daughter, Silver Dollar.

Denver and adjacent territory, Mrs. from all the world to find fortunes tury production of Victor Hugo's Leo E. Kenney, who accompanied Mr. in Pike's Peak country, and ever since "Les Miserables" which begins a two-Kenney on the journey and visit, the mines have poured fabulous was invited as the guest-speaker of riches into the treasures of the na-Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Tuesday tion and the world. A recent gold March is seen as Hugo's ill-starred night, and told in engaging manner strike has spurred mining feverish young hero, Jean Valjean, who of the trip, some of the things she activity. Like human beavers, minsaw and what she heard. It was a ers are burrowing their way through prison ship for stealing a loaf of most absorbing-interest talk, this steep and precipitous mountainsides bread and then becomes a fugitive sketch of travel, and proved one of seeking ore. Returning to our perfrom justice by violatinig his parole. the outstanding programs of Rotary sonal experiences—I was surprised to over a period of years.

Mrs. Kenney said: travels, and remains in just the one were attracted by the numerous fine place, has read but one page in the farms on both sides of the highway book of life.

ute, we find that ocean travel has There are no toll roads. venu, whose faith starts the degrad-turned—that European vacationists ed galley slave on the road toward are touring America. Small wonder, to be forgotten experience. The road tourists who seek the lofty heights, and then follows the ridge. Valleys, would fit into a small corner of the and parks lie thousands of feet be-Colorado Rockies.

ures, gleams with rolled gold from cent peaks occupies an enviable loca-Colorado's mines.

Denver is called "The Mile High above sea-level.

centers in the country. It is the lar- I must say a word of two, please

out Colorado, have converted high Thomas Lipton. here to sing our praises, I have been trical centers of the country.

the wandering beaver trappers saw windows. the majestic beauty of casually tapped the vast resources.

Recently returned from a trip to growth began. Argonauts rushed know that Colorado is the sugar bowl of the U.S. The sugar beet industry It has been said that he who never was a revelation. In motoring, we

-the principal crops consist of small From travel records of the min-grains, sugar beets, hay, and cherries. The trip to Grand Lake is a never for the Alps, the Mecca of European climbs to the very crest of the range low; rivers look like tiny silver

The visitor to Colorado will love threads, and automobiles on the high-Gwendolyn McIllhenny of Detroit will and John Beal are featured in the it for its natural beauty. There is way of the floor of the valley resemleave soon by motor for Mexico City supporting cast which also includes nothing artificial—range after range ble minute moving dots. We are in ico, where they will spend a few ers as Florence Eldridge, who is Mrs. falls, lakes with snow-capped peaks Park. The entrance is seventy miles Fredric March in private life, Jessie on every side, expanses of green from Denver. There is a net work Ralinh, Ferdinand Gottschalk and lit- mesas. Denver, queen city of the of lovely hotels or chalets, as they Mr. and Mrs. Fortaine Martin who the Marilynne Knowlden, who play- Rocky Mountain Territory, was our are called, throughout the park, each bird's-eye view from the hotel win- short stop at Stead's gave us a very grouped together in the heart of passed the Continental Divide, at Milthe city. The Colorado State Capitol ner Pass, elevation 10759, where the Solomon's 777th wife—Say Sol, is of granite marble; the great dome, Poudre Lakes nestle closely on the like an upturned cornucopia, symbol- Atlantic slope, and tiny Lake Irene Solomon-Darling, you are one in ic of the state's inexhaustible treas- mirrowing the outlines of the adja-

> tion on the Pacific slope. Estes Park, "where the Rockies City;" the elevation is 5280 feet reign supreme," is one of the most popular natural playgrounds in the she never did. She died a few The United S ates mint is a re- world. People come to rest, play months ago in dire poverty. The plica in architecture of the celebrat- and enjoy the beauties of nature. mine which she could at one time ed Bank of Florerce. It is one of Here one sleeps in crisp, pine-laden the three metal corrage units in the air, comfortable beneath blankets throughout the summer. En route Denver's Union Stockyards was es- we stopped also at Idaho Springs, of the largest livestock and packing Jackson first discovered gold in '59.

gest sheep market, and fourth lar- don't count them, about Great Lake. gest feeder cattle market in the It is a sapphire gem in the lap of good preservation, with its exquisite TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE world. The average business is fif- the mountain gods. The largest body hand made lace. of water in the Rockies, it has the All of Denver's first planted trees highest anchorage in the world. Each with a visit to Lookout Mountain, and lawns, grew because of irriga year in August, the Grand Lake where Buffalo Bill's grave lies at the

mountain parks and valleys into agri- Virginia Canyon is breath-taking- Down through the Lariat Trail, so fiscal year of 1935, have been filed cultural paradises. While admiring first, because of its grandeur, and named because of the many loops- by the Assessor of said City and have some in and discuss your beauty the enterprising spirit, that has con- because of its hair-raising curves a veritable succession of hairpin been changed, corrected, equalized quered so many difficulties, I could We felt more than well rewarded for turns. Finally back to Denver. Then and revised by this Board so as to not refrain from mental comparisons the venture. Central City, is a sleepy enroute home. —as visions of our own fertile soil little gold mining town in the shad- Luxurious air-conditioned trains and the Unarter of the City of Day St. Louis, Mississippi, and are open arose before me. Nature has been ows of the Great Continental Divide. have revolutionized travel. There for examination and inspection; and bountiful indeed here in our glor- It is all agog for its famous old opera is no heat, no dust, cool, clean air of that any and all objections to any asious Southland, where the sun smiles, house built in 1878, was reopened for even temperature throughout. Again sessment contained in the said rolls the fain falls, and things just seem the first time in the summer of 1932. I thought of our Gulf Coast—this as equalized and revised may be to naturally grow with the minimum Between 1875 and 1895, Central City with the earnest wish that in the not made in writing and filed with the of human effort. But I am not was one of the most important theato far future, our L. & N. will air- Secretary of this Board on or before

> through the La. Purchase, the bal- niture which belonged to Baby Doe itors to our coast. ance ceded by Mexico after the Mex- Tabor as a young bride. Down the The sun was setting on the Bayican war. For many years only ex- steep street the signs of fifty years it was home-coming time. A feeling 1935. plorers like Freemont and Pike and ago are still hanging in the shop of contentment stole over us. After

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NEW ORLEANS

instructions to Baby Doe, his wife, was "never give up the mine"—and sold for a fortune, was taken over for visions, eighteen prohibit practices taxes. I saw a personal collection of already outlawed. The other two her effects. Her wedding gown approve the labor provisions of the tablished in 1886. It is today one the historic mining town where Geo. which had cost seven thousand and NRA code, and recommend that the christening dress of 'Silver Dollar.' The latter is still in a state of

tion ditches along the streets. Ex- Yacht Club sails a regatta in compe- summit; Pahaska Tepee is a mountain tensive irrigation projects through tition for a cup presented by Sir museum which contains many inter-

all, we both agreed, there is no sky Much romance entwines itself so blue, no breeze so balmy as our around the name Tabor-making a gulf breeze, no natural beauty so alTOBACCO AGREEMENT

Under auspices of the Federal Trade Commission, the Wholesale Tobácco Distributing Industry has tentatively approved something like a code agreement. Of the twenty prowholesalers shall pass on all state taxes on cigarettes.

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS. HANCOCK COUNTY, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

You will please take notice that the assessment rolls of REAL and PERSONAL Property in the City of esting relics of the famous scout. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for the conform with the laws of this State condition our trains, not only the the First Regular Meeting of August, A. D. 1935, held in the City Hall of requested to describe our western In Central City there is the fa- Pullmans, but our day coaches; this said City on Monday the FIFTH day mous Teller House where Presidest will not only mean necessary comfort of August, A. D. 1935 at ten o'clock The history of Colorado is briefer Grant once walked from the stage- to the commuter, that human shuttle A. M. That any and or all assessthan of many other states. A por- coach to the entrance on a pavement that daily comes to and fro, but it ments to which no objections are tion of it was acquired by the U.S. of silver bricks. In the suite is fur-will unquestionably bring more vis-then and there made will be made

This the 16th., day of July, A. D.

G. Y. BLAIZE,

W. L. BOURGEOIS. Commissioner of Finance. H. GRADY PERKINS. Commissioner of Public Utilities. 7-19-26.





FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 2ND & 3RD

LETTUCE—CELERY— GRAPES CANTALOUPES — CARROTS— BEETS—CABBAGE — ALLIGA-TOR PEARS — STRING BEANS

CHOCOLATE or VANILLA MILKY WAYS Ice Cold, 3 for -10c HERSHEY Plain or Almond Bars 10c ASPARAGUS, R C. No. 1 can, 2 for _____25c CATSUP Ruby, 14 oz. bottle ______10c Stokely's 14 oz. bottle____17c CORN, Country Gentleman, No. 2 can, 2 for __25c TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 3 for _____25c EVAPORATED MILK, ____5c BUTTER Cloverbloom, roll, lb. _____24c Prints, lb.____25c COFFEE Maxwell House Pure, lb.____28c Loose with chicory, 2 lbs.___25c WESSON OIL, quart _____33c BEEF, SHOULDER STEAKS, lb. _____15c BEEF SHOULDER, whole or half, lb. _____12½c BACON, Sliced, ½ pound pkg. _____17c HENS, home killed, pound _____21c VEAL Brisket, pound _____10c

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City Echoes

Mr. J. P. Drake was a business visitor to New Orleans Monday. -Mrs. W. J. Schmidt has returned

-Mrs. W. J. Gex, Jr., with her daughter, Gaynel, visited New Orleans the early part of the week. to her home in New Orleans after a few weeks visit with her daughter,

Mrs. Catherine Thomas. -Mrs. Castile and Misses Jack Castile, Dorothy Hailey and Elaine Goldsmith of New Orleans are the known New Orleans resident, came

in Main street. -Mrs. George Shell is visiting her Coast Sunday. sister, Miss Bertha Shell, both ladies from New Orleans and registered at

The Answer. from New Orleans where she spent

the week-end visiting relatives and -Mrs. Francis Bopp was hostess to the ladies of the W. B. A. Thurs-

day. The time was spent pleasantly roll avenue. in playing games. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keith and

mont Harbor. -A delightful event of the week

W. B. A. at the home of Mrs. T. Ed spending several weeks with Mrs.

to New Orleans after a delightful guest of the Sisters of St. Joseph. -Recent guests in the home of a delightful vacation at the seashore Mrs. J. E. Gray were Mr. H. E. Day, and away from the city heat and wife, and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of summer discomforts. Anguilla, Miss.

-Mrs. John McMillion and son, T. Cazenavette, M. Lambert. H. McMillion, well-known business - Miss Bertha Irene Koch returnman of McComb , spent Saturday and ed home Wednesday after a two Sunday visiting the Coast section, weeks stay visiting her sister Mrs. house guests of their relatives, Mr. W. T. Jefferies of New Orleans. Miss and Mrs. M. E. Badon. The party Vivian Maxwell, daughter of Dr. and visited different sections of the Mrs. T. A. Maxwell, came home with Coast Sunday.

-Dr. and Mrs. Fleetwood are locating in Texas. Mrs. Fleetwood is now visiting at Malcolm, Ga.

> visiting friends in the big city. -Mr. Carl Banderet son of Mr and Mrs. Fred Banderet, Jr., is taking up embalming at Fallo-Lamana

> Mortuary in New Orleans. -Miss Bertha Irene Koch gave a beach party in honor of her house

guest Miss Vivian Maxwell of New -Miss Merritt, assistant nurse to

the superintendent at the local King's Daughters' Hospital, has gone to Hattiesburg, visiting relatives, on her va-

-Mr. Maurice Gernhauser, well house guests of Mrs. Octave Fayard out for the week end and visited along different sections of the Gulf

-Mr. V. J. Tudury, who has been ill at his home in New Orleans, is reported improving. He was visited -Miss Juanda Buck has returned by his mother and father a few days ago.

-Miss Dorothy Jean Hunt, of little Rock, Ark., is the attractive young house guest of her cousin, Mrs. E. H. Conner and family in Car-

-Mrs. T. F. Smith of Poplarville Miss. is enjoying an extensive visit family of New Orleans are located with her relatives Mr. and Mrs. E. for the balance of the season at Cler- S. Drake at their home in Ulman

-Mrs. George Fisher and son, reswas the meeting of of the Ladies of idents of the Crescent City, are Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S.

-Miss Theresa Lacey has returned Fayard who reside in Union street. -Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Miller, wellsojourn at the Bay. She was the known residents of Gretna, La., are here for the present week, spending

-A bevy of attractive young -Mr. C. E. Day and wife of Roll- ladies formed a fair party of weeking Fork, Miss., have been recent end guests at The Answer, all from guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Gray. New Orleans including Misses Doro-Mr. Day is a brother of Mrs. Gray. thea Hecht. S. Chalon, M. Sere, M.

her for a few weeks.

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-Miss Loraine Quintini, who is in Prominent Resident New Orleans, spent the week-end visiting with her sister, Miss Dona Mae Quintini, and other Bay St. Louis relatives.

-Mr. Wm. Donovan of New Orleans was the week-end guest of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ready, the latter a neice, spending the balance of the heated term where the cool gulf breezes blow.

-Mr. W. J. Starnes, of New Osleans, accompanied by his nephews John and Peck Bopp of the Bay, left Fsiday t ospend some time in Ashville and othes points in North Carolina.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Banner and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black have returned to the Crescent City after spending a forthnight here guests of Mrs. Kate Conner at her home in Union street.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Strong, residents of Union street returned home Saturday after a visit of six weeks visiting at Laurel, Miss., where they report having a pleasant stay of more than ordinary interest.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods and son of New Orleans are among the younger people who have joined the seashore and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prague, on North Beach.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Strasser and son, M. B. Jr., well-known residents the troop. All invited to attend. of New Orleans, are visiting Mrs. Strasser's sister, Sister Mary Godfrey of St. Adele Home, on Bay-Waveland beach.

-Miss Clothilde Rogers left Tuesday for her home at Thibodeaux, La., after a delightful part-summer stay in Bay St. Louis, enjoying the various recreation pastimes of this Coast

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rugan, actrip to Nacogdoches, Tex., where they ment and interested in the forthcomwill spend a vacation visiting at the ing benefit invited to attend. home of Mrs. Rugan's sister.

-Miss Irene Dickson "numbered among the many visitors out from New Orleans the past week-end and visited at the home of her brother, day afternoon. Mr. Laurent Dickson and Mrs. Dickson at the family home in Carroll

-Mr. Francis Hursey, popular and successful young tenor frequently heard over WWL, at New Orleans, came out last week-end and visited the Coast, including Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian relatives and friends.

-Mr. Gilbert Bodet, who resides at New Orleans, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Shirer who have taken the attractive Engman place at Union and Hancock summer season.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Planchet spent the week-end in New Orleans, ter college. Louis was the valedic- herself and family. torian of his class this year in graduating from high school.

-Mrs. Ernest Pettijohn with her daughters, Wisses Loretta and Melba, and her son, Ernest, Jr., and her neice Eula Andrews of Opelousas, La., are located for the balance of the season at the Gex Apartments in

-Miss Gertie Harnes of New Oreans, whose winning personality are touring North Carolina.

Catherine Appley have returned from wide and substantial patronage. He token of remembrance, after which a visit to New Orleans. Next week Miss Menou will be joined by herthree sisters and several friends from Iota, for a few days of delaxation, bathing and seaside pleasures.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weeks and children spent Sunday at Garyville, La., where they formerly resided. Fairyland from electrically driven, Tuesday for Chicago on a return

-Mrs. Elise Ferandou, who has cottages on Waveland beach for the summer, has as her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ferandou, of New Orleans, and her neice, Mrs. Hilda Newman who resides in the live and thriving Texas city of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Gianelloni and sons, residents of Baton Rouge,

North Beach for the balance of the summer season, their place one the modern and more attractive of the dwellings along the beach strand.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crane and family have returned to New Orleans, after spending six weeks of summer pleasures and pastime at the Bay summer resort. They were charmingly domiciled with Mrs. John Conner, Union street. They will be missed by a circle of friends.

-Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Speer accompanied by their young daughter, Frances and Miss Ruth Schreck, visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schreck, who reside at Lake Charles. En route they motored to Port Arthur and Beaumont, Texas, where they visited friends. Miss Frances Speer remained and will visit her sister, Mrs. Schreck, for the balance of the sum-

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SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 invite you to see their exhibition at the

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CARD PARTY FOR SCOUTS

A card party, benefit Boy Scout Troop, No. 208, will be given on Wednesday of next week, August 7, at Uncle Carlie's Club, from 2 to companied by their son, Ralph, left 4:30 o'clock afternoon. Tally, 25 learly Sunday morning for a motor cents. Friends of the scout move-

> -Dr. and Mrs. Walter Frick and daughter, Mrs. Badger, of New Orleans were visitors to the Bay Tues-

missioners completed their labors of Waveland over Saturday and Sunrevising county poll books at court- day. house Wednesday afternoon.

by his daughter, Mrs. Frank Warren, of Florida, who have been visiting at Mr. Parker's mother, Mrs. John M. the home of Mr. Martin's sister, Mrs. C. J. Pitre, left Wednesday by auto is visiting Mrs. Parker, Sr., just now. for an extensive trip through the Carolinas and will return to Bay St. are occupying a cottage at Waveland, Louis before returning home.

-Mrs. Carl Smith visited Bay St. Louis during the week en route to streets, where they are enjoying the Boston, where she will join Mr. Carl Smith. Mrs. Smith will return in -Louis Hollinger, Jr., of Smack- due time for the opening of Bay St. over, Ark., who has spent several Louis city schools, teaching music at the country near Waveland, Miss. weeks with his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Gray, Central School. And, as a new dehas returned to his home, soon to en- parture, will go to housekeeping for BRIDGE-LUNCHEON SHOWER

> -Mrs. F. J. Papeneau, well known resident of Gretna and with a wide leans is visiting her friend, Mrs. M. years each summer and is no strang-

here a few weeks with her sister, Ville Platte, La., was a visitor here Vivian Telhiard. Mrs. Francis Bopp, while her husband for the week end and paid The Echo and the Bopp boys, John and Peck a highly appreciated call. Mr. Gardiner publishes a splendid weekly in low, Mrs. T. E. Kellar. Miss Marcelle Menou and Miss Evangeline parish, well worthy of a was visiting here for the week-end refreshments of ice cream, cake and with a party of friends.

> -Among the many tourists who spent a day at Silver Springs, Fla., recently, viewing the unparalleled beauties of The Nation's Underwater Boardman avenue.

-Mrs. J. G. Singleton and child- -Mrs. S. A. Mahe, residing in St. ed for the season in a beach cottage St. Louis and is spending an indefiat Clermont Harbor. She has as nite period visiting her friend, Mrs. her guests, Mrs. J. E. Cary, Mrs. O. Harry Bonck, Union street. Mrs. Z. Overbey, and Misses Leola, Clara Mahe is pleasantly remembered here and Mildred Clark of Opelousas, La. some years back, before her marriage as Miss May Felder, a guest of the one of the attractive and hospitable, Misses McGinn at the family home.

-Miss Jane Juden, who graduated from St. Joseph's during the early part of the summer with outstanding honors, returned home Friday evening from New Orleans where she finished a special six-week course in a combination of special subjects at on Thursday in honor of her neice, Loyola. Miss Juden will remain at Gloria Parrillo's eleventh birthday. La., and who spend their winters in home for the balance of the season Sixteen little girl friends spent two Cuba, have opened their home on resting after her double season of hoors very delightfully playing study.

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EW ORLEANIANS TO THE GULF COAST FOR THE PAST WEEK-END.

The nearby Gulf Coast, with its possibilities for all manner of sports and diversions generally in the outof-doors, attracts many New Orleanians each week-end, in addition to members of the cottage colonies at the different resorts, says the N. O. Times-Picayune.

Last week-end Mrs. Sidonnie Wiltz Billups and her son, Mr. George W. Billups, were guests of relatives at Waveland. Miss Murray Pearce, Mr. Jack Hurley and Mr. James Colomb were guests of Mr. Murray Cleveland at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Cleveland, at the same resort.

Also at Waveland were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Benton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Killian Huger. Mr. and Mrs. Andre Lapeyre and the younger members of their family were there as guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Moylan Field visited

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery at the cottage which they have leased for the remainder of the summer at gay summer resident throngs at the Catholic Church Fair Sunday night. Pass Christian. Mr. and Mrs. Duralde Claiborne and their children vis-A dance will be given at W. O. W. ited Mr. and Mrs. Jules Bayle at

Pass. Returning recently from Pass Just a word about the troop, every Christian, where they spent 10 days, week there will be a write-up of one were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker patrol of the troop, starting in next and their children, Nelville and Bea-

trice Parker. to Biloxi as a guest for a short stay residence on North Beach Boulevard, of August for a month's stay at Bay gratulations on so happy an occasion.

month's stay at Biloxi.

and their daughters, Misses Gifford know her. and Alice Glenny, and their son, Edmund B. Glenny, Jr., will go August WAVELAND RESIDENT 1 for a month's stay at Pass Christian. Mrs. Thomas Sidney of London, England, and her daughter, Vir--Hancock County Election com- ginia, were guests of friends at

Mrs. John M. Parker, Jr., and -Mr. W. B. Martin, accompanied her sons went Friday to Pass Christian as guests for a month's stay of Parker. Mrs. Edmund Glenny also Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barnes, who had as their guests their son, Mr. William Barnes, and Miss Mary Edith

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson have recently taken possession of the summer home which they had built in

MRS. FLEETWOOD.

Mrs. A. J. Noto and daughter, circle of acquaintances in New Or- Jacqueline, entertained the Ever-Welcome Club Thursday afternoon V. Gex, a visit of mutual and unusual at a three table bridge party in honpleasure. Mrs. Papeneau has been or of Mrs. H. Fleetwood, who is visiting Mrs. Gex and family for leaving our midst shortly for Georgia. The guests included, besides Mrs.

Fleetwood, Mrs. S. Speer, Mrs. W. O. Sylvester, Mrs. E. Davis, Mrs. J. -Earl C. Gardiner, editor and Chase, Mrs. R. Koch, Mrs. E. Joymakes her a general favorite will be publisher of the Weekly Gazette, of ner. Mrs. T. Ed Kellar, and Miss High scores were made by Miss

Vivian Telhiard and Mrs. J. Chase, The honoree was presented with

rootbeer were served.

ROTARY CLUB FAVORED WITH LECTURE ON TRAVEL BY MRS. LEO E. KENNEY.

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club had as visiting friends. Mr. Weeks left glass-bottomed boats were the fol- its guest-speaker this week Mrs. Leo lowing residents of Bay St. Louis, E. Kenney, recently returned from trip, where he has business interests Mrs. Donald Marshall, Donald Mar- a trip to Denver and vicinity, visitand will visit that city from time to shall and Mary Elba Marshall, 105 ing that immediate section of Denver, Colorado.

Her talk of the trip was exception ren with her sister, Miss Ivy Louis, Mo., while visiting relatives in ally interesting and told of so much Morow of Arnandville, La., is locat- New Orleans, has come out to Bay in so short a time. Guests to meet Mrs. Kenney, accompanied by Mr. Kenney, included Mrs. John W. Bryan, Mrs. C. J. Chadwick, Mrs. announce the marriage of their C. G. Moreau.

Rotary Club next Tuesday evening, night of local elections, it was an-

SIXTEEN LITTLE GIRLS **ENJOY YOUNG FRIEND'S** 11TH BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. Celine Ashcraft entertained "Keno." Awards were made at the

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end of each game. Each girl was presented with a favor. The color scheme was carried out in pink and white. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Ashcraft and Miss

MRS. M. V. GEX HAS **BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION**

MONDAY AT BEACH HOME. Mrs. M. V. Gex, head of the Gex time. family of this city, celebrated her Miss Sylvia Levert went recently 83rd birthday Monday at the family of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. John many friends calling throughout the N. Stewart, Jr., will go the early part day to pay tribute and offer con-

Mrs. Gex was the recipient of many Mrs. Brooke Duncan and the congratulatory messages locally and younger members of her family re- from friends away and received turned to New Orleans following a quite a number of presents-all manifestations of the high esteem in Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Glenny which she is held by the many who

OBSERVES 71ST BIRTHDAY

Mr. Louis Bordages observed his 71st birthday, Wednesday, very quietly at the home of Mr. and Mrs Walter Turcotte and family, with whom he resides. His many friends join in wishnig him a very happy birthday, and many more years.

STOPS OVER WHILE EN ROUTE TO SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION, CALF.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Willis, residents of Sanford, Fla., while motoring to San Diego, Calf., to visit the exposition, stopped in Bay St. Louis Saturday for a part of the day, visiting relatives, friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Willis' former home town, who before her marriage was Miss Margery Nye. En route to California the Nyes will spend a while at San Angelo, Texas, Mr. Willis' former home. They plan to be gone ten weeks on this vacation trip,

DELIGHTFUL BOAT TRIP TO BINGHAM LODGE ON BAYOU.

Bingham Lodge on Bayou Portege Sached Heart, through which God was made Monday on the power boat Himself comes to us and through S. B., by Mrs. Lachland Maury Vass, which we go to God son Lachland, Jr., daughter, Julie' Miss Josie and Mr. Billie Olson, Mr. course. In Thee I find consolation

ing them the rare and wonderful an- bestow upon me the grace

MRS. ZERR ENTERTAINS INFORMALLY AT CARDS.

Mrs. Charles Zerr, an attractive yong matron, who is always the gracious and lovely hostess, entertained at cards Thursday.

The occasion was one of much enjoyment. The prizes of beauty and worth were warmly contested.

daughter, Frances, to Mr. Ernest There will be no set program for West Dill of McNeill, Miss., on July 14th, 1935. Rev. Wilson T. Miller officiated. Miss Frances Fleming is the love-

> ly third daughter of Rep. and Mrs. Fleming of this county, and Miss Fleming is a popular member of the younger set. She was beautifully attired in a navy blue lace ensemble with white accessories. Mr. Dill is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dill of McNeill, Miss., and is associated with his father in business. Mr. and Mrs. Dill stole a march on their many friends. They are being widely congratulated, and several social events in their honor are scheduled for a later date.

Teacher in CCC Camp-When we have everything in common and your business is everybody's business whit is it called? Student-It is usually called gos-

Official-I. spupose you know

something of the duties of the office we are to give you? Applicant—Oh, yes. They are to come late, do as little as possible, go home early, and never miss a pay-

just what we're looking for. I can see you must have held office be-

No Profit in That

"I don't seem able to sell my car for what it's worth." "Buth why should you wish to let

t go at so low a figure as that" College Guy-I was out with a

nurse last night. Coed—Cheer up, maybe your mother will let you go out without her some

San Pedro Sadie—Did that boy tell you how much he loved you last

Long Beach Dora—No, but he went through all the motions.

Quite Possible

Nervous Suiter-Sir,-er,-that is. would like to-er-that is, I mean I have been going with your daughe ter for five years"—

Father-Well, waddye want-a pension? Chicago Tribune.

Credit Account

Prison Governor (to released convict)—I'm sorry, I find we have kept you here a week too long. Convict—That's all right, sir. Knock it off next time.—Louisville

PRAYER TO THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS

O Divine Jesus, Who hast said: 'Ask and you shall receive; seek and you shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you," behold me prostrate at Thy feet. Animated with a lively faith and confidence in these promises, dictated by: Thy Sacred Heart and pronounced by Thy adorable lips, I come to ask (here men-

tion the request.) From whom shall I ask, O Sweet Jesus, if not from Thee, Whose Heart is an inexhaustible source of all graces and merits? Where shall I seek, if not in the Treasure which contains all the riches of Thy clemency and bounty? Where shall I A most enjoyable trip to beautiful knock if it be not at the door of Thy

To Thee then, O Jesus, I have re-Roger Boh and Mrs. Charles Breath, when afflicted, protection when persecuted, strength when over whelmed The party was welcomed by Mr. with trials, and light in doubt and Bingham who took pleasure in show- darkness. I firmly believe Thou canst tiques with which the lodge is fur- implore, even though it should renished and the spacious grounds, quire a miracle. Thou hast only to swimming pool and various objects of will it and my prayer is granted. own I am most worthy of Thy favors, O Jesus! but this is not a reason for me to be discouraged. Thou art the God of Mercies and Thou wilt not refuse a contrite and humble heart. Cast upon me a look of pity, I conjure Thee, and Thy compassionate Heart will find in my miseries and weakness a pressing motive for granting my petition.

But, O Sacred Heart, whatever may be Try decision with regard to my request, I will never cease to adore, love, praise and serve Thee. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fleming, Jr., Deign, my Jesus, to accept this, my act of perfect submission to the decrees of Thy adorable Heart, which I sincerely desire may be fulfilled in and by me and all Thy creatures for ever and ever. Amen.

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